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THE DELIA TIMES

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXV, No. 39 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

By DEAN WILSON

Political Pot Is Boiling Again

Despite all attempts to appear calm on the outside after the political cyclone which struck the King Government's forces like a whirlwind in the last tests of public opinion in various sections of the country, yet a well-informed observer can detect a contrary condition in the inside political circles of the nation's capital where it is expected that political fences must be mended as well as strengthened considerably. In other words, it is believed backstage along Parliament Hill that as a result of these strong expressions of public opinion in the last several electoral setbacks suffered by the King Government there may be interesting developments or changes of viewpoints more in tune with the public reactions towards certain policies so that closer and deeper consideration of certain domestic political affairs may be given in future than in the past, though these could not be considered for weeks before, during and since the world-wide important Quebec Conference which held the continuous attention of Premier Mackenzie King and others, and which involved questions of far greater lasting importance in the war than may have appeared on the surface to the man-in-the-street throughout this country.

Trend of the Times

The people of Canada will be interested to learn at this stage of the war that it has been reported in Ottawa that the savings deposits in this country's chartered banks have been increasing lately, with it not having been considered sometimes as a reflection of trends in certain directions. Indeed, at the end of the month in the last period before the start of this World War II—that is before August of 1939—these savings deposits in the banks of Canada had reached a figure of $1,697,000,000, but at the same date in this fourth year of the war these savings deposits have shown a marked increase to the figure of $1,826,000,000.

Misunderstanding and Explanation

In order to clarify the situation and to remove any misunderstanding about the attitude in Ottawa it must be pointed out that the Minister of Justice alone, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, was not able to raise the ban on the Communist party and other subsidiary organizations in Canada, since this would imply power and jurisdiction in the Minister of Justice in this country which he does not possess with respect to the Defence of Canada Regulations. The Minister of Justice could recommend to his colleagues, and, if he obtained their consent, a recommendation could be made for a proper modification of the regulations. While it must be admitted that a recommendation had been made by a committee towards the end of one session of Parliament, yet there had been made no effort to have this recommendation accepted by Parliament. In other words, in reference to this matter it has been explained already in Ottawa that if such a recommendation would have been adopted, it would then have been the duty of the Minister of Justice, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, to recommend its implementation. However, the truth is that there was serious doubt along Parliament Hill at that time what would have been the reaction to such a recommendation if a vote would have been taken.

The Real Reason

Notwithstanding the suggestion which has been made that the wool administrator or the Canadian Wool Board, or both, had cut production of woollen goods in 1942 to gather a large surplus of raw wool so that, it was claimed, they might use that factor as a means of keeping down the price to the Canadian farmer, yet this has been denied with great vehemence in Ottawa where it has been stated that a two year plan to build up a stockpile has been going on in order to provide against any interference of communication with Australia. In 1942, the wool production in Canada had been 26,850,000 yards, which had been the greatest amount in the history of this country, and this has been in sharp contrast with the past, such as the 1935 production of 16,767,000 yards.

Shower For Bride-Elect

On Sept. 18th, in the Olympia Theatre, an exceptionally large gathering of people came to give little gifts and good wishes to a very popular young lady—namely, Miss Lois Long, who is to become the bride of Mr. S. Sawchuk, of Edmonton, on October 4th.

The party opened by everyone singing, "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Then a most entertaining program started by songs being sung by Josie and Elsie Marshall, Shirley Stevenson, Priscilla Murray, and Tommy and Terry McColm from Coronation. Miss Irene Brunner, at the piano, played—"Here Comes the Bride." Mrs. O'Hara's two little daughters acted as flower girls, and led Miss Long to a special chair.

Mrs. H. Stevenson made the presentation, and gave a delightful little speech and presented the gifts to Miss Long. A personal poem, composed by "Mrs. A Whitman," was read to the guest of honor.

Misses Mary DeMott, Ione DeMott, and Mrs. Ivan Long assisted Miss Long to open the gifts, which were numerous. These were then handed round for all to see.

Mrs. V. Bates thanked all on behalf of Miss Long, after which a most sumptuous tea was provided by the 24 hostesses.

Mrs. Geo. Lowe had charge of the bride-elect's table, which was centered with a large silver basket filled with pink and white sweet peas and asters. Mrs. T. Taylor provided the centre piece, table adorning being in pink and white.

Mrs Bob Milne supplied the wedding cake. Twelve honored guests sat at the table. Hostesses' gifts were a lovely floral dinner cloth and six napkins, and a pair of white silk embroidered pillow cases, and cups and saucers.

A most outstanding gift came from "Our Gay Bachelors," consisting of a Pyrex casserole and a silver cream jug, sugar basin and tray, which was much admired.

Over two hundred guests were entertained. Mrs. Sam. Price and Mrs. I. J. Olsen provided the beautiful gladiolus which decorated the gift table and stage. Out of town visitors came from Edmonton, Byemoor, Hanna, Michiehl, etc.

Mrs. Stanley Horsky and her capable staff had charge of refreshments.

The hostesses wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hands for their kindness in donating the Hall; also Mrs C. A. Hudgeon for the use of her kitchen, etc.

LIST OF HOSTESSES

Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. Clune, Mrs. Bill Carter, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Geo. Lowe, Mrs. Macpherson, Mrs. A. Wilcox, Mrs. C. McGully, Mrs. C. Lees, Mrs. S. Horsky, Mrs. C. Horsky, Mrs. H. Stevenson, Mrs. Alex Morrison, Mrs. Billy Morrison, Mrs. T. B. Hands, Mrs. K. Harcus, Mrs. R. Milne, Mrs. I. Dunfield, Mrs. W. Tario, Mrs. A. Dmytruk, Mrs. F. Middlestead, Mrs. G. King, Mrs. T. Batcliffe, Mrs. F. Hastie, Mrs. L. Olsen, Mrs. W. Sinclair, Mrs. S. Price, Mrs. C. Church, Mrs. G. Ebgley, Mrs. J. Kary, Mrs. H. Shouse, Mrs. E. Reid, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. A. Fletcher.

"Time Bombs"

We can't help the past. But we don't have to repeat it.

• • •

Men with a new spirit will do more for the new world than men with only a new plan can ever do.

• • •

If we rest on our laurels we may soon be resting under them.

• • •

It's because we've cut so many corners that we've got things out of shape. The cure? Go straight. Keep on the square.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 277

The regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Starland No. 277, was held in Rowley on Tuesday, September 14, at 10:30 a.m. Present—Reeve McFarlane, Dep. Reeve Carter, Councillor Rowe and Councillor elect McLaren. Mr. McLaren having subscribed to the Declaration of Office, was welcomed by the Reeve and took his seat.

The minutes of last regular meeting, and special meeting, were read and approved, on motion of coun. Rowe

Coun. Rowe reported that he had interviewed Dr. G. H. Whitmore re his appointment as Medical Health Officer.

Correspondence from F. J. Graham, District Engineer, and N. W. Macpherson, Highway Commissioner were read and ordered filed.

Moved by coun Rowe and carried, that proposal of Mrs. Pauline Johnson to pay $10.00 per month on account of arrears of taxes on Lot 1, Blk 2, Michiehl, be accepted; that the said arrears be reduced by the sum of $500.00 as at December 31st, 1942, and that usual penalties be added on accounts remaining unpaid until the total is paid in full.

Notice was received from the Old Age Pension Board that Thomas Miller, Morrin, had been granted Old Age Pension in the sum of $16.90 per month.

Council adjourned for lunch and resumed at 1.00 p.m.

Major R. Caswell, of the Salvation Army, was present and requested the usual grant, and it was moved by Deputy Reeve Carter and carried that a grant of $300.00 be voted.

A letter was read from the Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton, re Section 29-30 17-18, and it was moved by coun. Carter and carried, that the Secretary endeavor to obtain further information re arrears of taxes charged against the said land.

Tenders with necessary deposits attached for the purchase of the South half of 19-29 16-w4 were received from J. F. Nelson, Verdant Valley, and Paul Saitzman, Michiehl.

After full consideration it was moved by coun. Rowe and carried, that subject to the approval of the Municipal Affairs, the South half of 19 29 18 w4, be sold to J. F. Nelson, Verdant Valley, for the sum of $4,200.00 on the following terms: The sum of $620.00 cash, and the balance one-half share of the crop in each year until paid. Current taxes to be paid out of the share of crop delivered to the municipality if purchaser so desires. Interest on unpaid balances at 5 per cent per annum.

Moved by coun. Rowe and carried, that the necessary by-law be prepared and given the two readings required and forwarded to the Minister for approval.

By-Law No. 9 was unanimously given two readings.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Carter and carried, that deposit in the sum of $400.00 submitted by Paul Saitzman, Michiehl, be returned to him by registered mail.

Approval received from the Department Municipal Affairs, re location of office in Morrin was ordered filed on motion of coun. Rowe.

In connection with a letter received from the Hanna Municipal Hospital Board, it was moved by Reeve McPhesters and carried, that the said Board be offered the sum of $3,000.00 cash as payment in full of old arrears owing by that portion of M. D. Lambton. No. 306, now included in the municipality.

Coun. Waters took his seat at 2 p.m.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Carter and carried, that the secretary obtain further information re recent amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act affecting employees of the municipality.

Moved by coun. Waters and carried, that a request be forwarded to the Department of Public Work for government bridges at the following locations:—E. 36-22 19-4, S. 1-31-20-4, S. 9 33 18 4, S. 18-32 18-4, E. 12-32 19-4.

Moved by coun. Waters and carried, that membership fee Alberta Association of Municipal Districts in the sum of $60.00 be paid.

(Continued in next issue)

Serve by Saving.—Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Reduction in Car Licences To Take Effect October 1

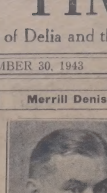
There will be a 40 per cent reduction in annual motor car license fees on and after Oct. 1, according to information which the Alberta Motor Association has received from the provincial secretary's department. This lowering of the annual fee is usual at this time of the year, as those obtaining it will have use of it for the following six months.

On Jan. 1, there will be a 75 per cent reduction in the annual fee, which is customary, as the license will have only three months to run before the end of the license year on March 31.

While strong representations have been made to the government by the Alberta Motor Association to make a refund of this year's motor license owing to the fact that motorists have substantially less use of their cars, owing to road conditions and federal restrictions, no action to grant this request has been taken by the province.

Recent reports indicate that approximately 90,000 passenger car licenses have been issued in Alberta this year to those in "AA" gasoline rationing category.

Merrill Denison



Merrill Denison, Canadian author and playwright, now resident in New York, wrote the script for the recently concluded CBC Sunday evening series, entitled, "Somewhile Before the Dawn." The series was based upon factual information obtained from the United Nations Information Office, New York. It told stories of men in occupied countries who refused to yield to the enemy.

The Apple Situation

Canada's apple production is estimated at close to four million barrels this year, or about 850,000 less than last year. The British Columbia apple production, in which prairie people are most interested, is estimated at 1,400,000 barrels or 600,000 less than last year.

Soldiers For the Soil

Applications for "nearly all" of the soldiers available to help on Alberta farms have been received. This was the statement by Mr. R. M. Putnam in a recent broadcast as secretary of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Committee for Alberta. Mr. Putnam explained, however, that some of the men apportioned to Saskatchewan and Manitoba may come to Alberta if our two sister provinces do not make use of the soldiers under the Farm Duty Plan.

Soldiers may also obtain leave to return to farms operated by members of their immediate family. Mr. Putnam explained, in which case the soldier himself applies to his commanding officer.

It was pointed out also, that the objectionable feature of the plan, by which the farmer had to pay the daily rate whether it rained or not, has been changed. Soldiers will not be paid $4 00 per day for the days they do not work.

Louise, from "Louis," means "honored fighter." The name goes back a thousands of years.

A ram sold for $2,000 at the 28th ram sale of the National Wool Growers Association held at Salt Lake City, Utah.

TURN THE SECRET PAGES OF.....

The stirring drama-packed story of brave, gay, fun-loving Anne Jones, who might be any one of the 12,000 Canadian girls now serving in Air Force blue.

SUNDAYS

CFAC

CALGARY, 960 Kc.

3:30 P.M.

Commencing Sun. Oct. 3rd

Presented by

CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED

In co-operation with the R.C.A.F.

To go "scotfree" was to be allowed non payment (scot and lot) of municipal tax.

LET'S BE DOING ...while we're planning

• Everybody is thinking a great deal about the future these days... planning ...getting ready for the peace to follow the war. All realize that the war may bring surprises—but the tide is turning in our favour.

Chemists and engineers, producing things needed for war, are making discoveries which will mean comforts and conveniences for all of us when peace comes. New methods of making things, new processes, new materials, now being filed away in blue prints and formulae, will bring us many new and useful articles. Many things not available now will be replaced by better models and designs.

You may have plans for a new home, remodelling your present home, new home furnishings. If you are a farmer you will need new and improved equipment and machinery.

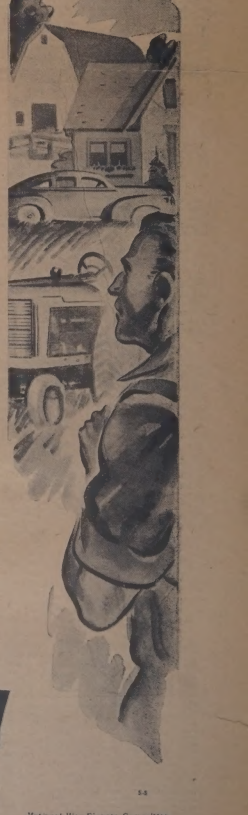
Now, while you are thinking and planning, you can do something to insure that your plans can be carried out. Victory Bonds—which can be bought on convenient instalments, with money as you get it—provide a means of keeping your savings intact, earmarked for things you want.

Most Canadians are saving money. Most of us are buying Victory Bonds and when we buy Victory Bonds we are helping to win the war. We are helping to speed the day of victory and we are doing something that will benefit ourselves.

•

WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the face value of the Bond on the date of maturity with half-yearly interest until that time. A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada backed by the entire resources of the Dominion. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest when due. A Victory Bond is an asset readily marketable at any time.



Get Ready to BUY MORE

VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee

The Fifth Victory Loan

CANADA'S FIFTH VICTORY LOAN has an objective of $1,200,000,000. This is the minimum cash objective, but it is anticipated that like the four previous loans objectived, it will be greatly over-subscribed. The sum which is asked from individual subscribers is $525,000,000, while the remainder will be solicited from a special list composed of large business firms and corporations. This is the largest objective yet set for a Victory Loan drive and it exceeds the last one, held last spring, by $100,000,000. It will mean, as it did in the four previous loans, that a maximum effort must be put forth by each individual, if the loan is to be a success, as it is sure to be. Canada's armed forces have increased steadily in numbers and strength, and to maintain them there must be full financial support from the people at home.

* * * *

Severe Struggle Is Still Ahead

Finance Minister Ilsley in announcing the Victory Loan campaign, warned the people of the Dominion against complacency, because of recent Allied victories. In this connection, he said: "Although recent war news has been extremely favorable, I am sure that Canadians know that a severe and costly struggle is ahead. Our fighting forces are at full grips with the enemy and I am confident that Canadians at home will lend their full support by the purchase of Canada's Victory Loan bonds." Canadian troops in action have shown themselves to be of the highest calibre and they have received unreserved praise from all sides. Much of their success is due to their splendid training and equipment, all of which depends financially on the people on the home front.

* * * *

Canada Praised By Churchill

In his recent historic radio address from Quebec City, Prime Minister Churchill dwelt for some time on Canada's contribution to the war, and gave some facts and figures which may have surprised some of us who were not fully aware of what is being done here. In relation to the size of her population, Canada's war effort is amazing, and to reach the proportions it has, whole-hearted financial support has been necessary. This has been supplied by the people of Canada, chiefly through increased taxation and the Victory Loans. We now have a further opportunity to show to ourselves and to the world, that the Dominion is prepared to support to the limit the mighty effort which is now being made to restore peace and order throughout the world.

DESSERTS

You may use the dessert courses to include some of the protective foods especially milk, fruit, eggs and whole grain cereals. These are important sources of minerals, vitamins and flavour as well as energy.

If your main part of the meal is light such as soup, salad or sandwich then you should serve a substantial dessert. This group includes batter puddings with sauce, pastries, preserved and cake, starchs, rich frozen desserts. You can use this basic recipe for biscuit dough.

2 cups flour	1 tbsp. sugar 4 tbsp. fat
4 tsp. baking powder	½ tsp. salt ½ cup milk or water

Mix, sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Add liquid gradually to make a soft dough. Knead 30 seconds on floured board and pat to ½" thickness. You may use white wheat flour or ½ graham and ½ white flour.

To make a fruit roly poly spread the above with jam or preserved fruit, mince meat and roll up. Bake in moderate oven. You may also use this recipe for fresh fruit short cake by baking the biscuits first then adding the fruit.

Next you have the medium desserts, which include cheese and crackers, cornstarch, tapioca, sago and rice puddings, simple frozen desserts, simple fruit puddings. These desserts may follow lunches or supper meals. When you use cornstarch, flour or cocoa you must be sure the individual particles are separated from each other before heat is applied, otherwise the thickened sauce will be lumpy. A basic recipe for cornstarch pudding includes

1½ cups milk	½ tsp. salt
2-3 tbsp. cornstarch	½ cup sugar
	½ tsp. vanilla

Mix cornstarch, salt and sugar. Add ¼ cup of cold milk and mix thoroughly. Scald rest of milk. Add this to cornstarch mixture carefully. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes or longer until sauce is no taste of raw starch, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Add flavourig, turn into moist cold mould. You may alter the flavouring by adding fruit, caramel, maple or chocolate syrup, almond or lemon extract.

You should serve light desserts such as custard, junket, fruit, water ice or gelatine after a heavy meal. Ice cream standards today, they are divided into two groups, soft and baked custards. You will find the difference in the consistancy, which depends on the proportion of egg to liquid and the method of cooking. I will give you a basic recipe for custard to which you may add chocolate, caramel, fruit or coffee to alter the flavouring.

Soft Custard

2 cups milk	2-4 tbsp. sugar
2 whole eggs or 4 yolks	½ tsp. vanilla
	Salt

Beat eggs, add sugar and stir until blended. Add hot milk and strain. Cook in a double boiler stirring until the mixture coats the spoon. Cool, add flavouring.

Baked Custard

The same ingredients are used but if the custard is to be turned into a mold cut the milk down to 1¼ cups.

Empire Study

Britain To Supply Special Courses In School On Empire Affairs

British school-children are to learn more about the Empire. More than 100 teachers from state schools are spending their holidays in York, where they are attending a special course on Empire affairs. The Board of Education plans to hold these schools on the Empire for teachers in all parts of the United Kingdom, so that they will be able to pass on to their pupils a more vital outlook on Empire affairs. Lecturers include Mr. L. S. Amery, Secretary of State for India, who opened the course with a talk on India.

Cover Wide Range

Great Variety Of Goods Found In "Dead Letter Parcels"

Post office officials have sorted and packed a great accumulation of cornflakes, tinned cutlery, cigarettes and cosmetics, silk stockings and best sellers in preparation for the sale of "dead letter parcels."

The sale is held every two years, after every bit of ingenuity has been used to discover the lost, to locate either the person to whom the parcel was addressed or the sender.

Officials who sorted materials to be sold said the accumulation was sufficient to start a lingerie shop, equip several automobiles apart from the bewildering equipment, supply a kitchen or two with all the hardware needed and keep a tobacco store in cigarettes for a considerable period.

The money from the sale goes to the receiver-general of Canada in the same way as lost money or articles from letters whose owners cannot be traced.

"We've had everything from a small ship anchor to a safety pin," said one official. "We've had the occasional dead animal—and an imitation milk cow. Considerable of every kind have been found, with razors, fountain pens, food of all kinds, every variety of tobacco, skits, dentures, babyfeed, mixture sets and pills and tonics in immense array."

PENICILLIN PRODUCTION

Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, said research on production of penicillin, new drug for the treatment of blood poisoning, has been proceeding at Banting Institute of the University for more than a year. He said penicillin produced at Toronto at the present time is reserved for use in the armed forces. 2554

Improve Your Health by Correcting Sluggish KIDNEYS

This Way is Swift, Economical

Few conditions can wreck your health faster than disordered kidneys and bladder. Your body aches miserably. You have restless nights. You suffer fog or dizziness and rheumatic pains. When these things happen your kidneys need help to flush out acids and poisonous wastes that are undermining your health.

Give them this help—quickly—with GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

GOLD MEDAL Capsules contain aromatic essence of Juniper, the original and genuine Haarlem Oil (Dutch Drops). You will be gratefully surprised at the way these time-honored stimulating kidneys and irritated bladder.

Go to your druggist now and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Be sure you ask for GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. 3

Roll your owners! go for Ogden's

Old-timers relied on their bateaux in smooth water and rough. And they relied on Ogden's in good times and bad . . . follow their example. Roll-your-own with Ogden's. You'll find this famous brand is famous because it's a distinctive blend of rich, ripe tobaccos worthy of its famous name. Buy a package today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug

Ogden's FINE-CUT

Had Tough Job

War Correspondent Went With Airborne Troops To Sicily

Newspapermen in London have learned more of the story of one of the toughest jobs a war correspondent ever tackled, and completed—landing with airborne troops.

The airborne correspondent—the only one in the world officially entitled to wear the red beret of the "Red Devils", the men he covers, is Roderick McDonald of the Sydney Morning Herald, whose stories also appear in the News-Chronicle in London. He is back here convalescing.

He covered the war in the Far East for two years, then trained with the airborne division and landed in Sicily about five hours before the first assault troops came in from the sea.

Then he spent the night fighting and marching with the airborne troops, was captured by the Germans, freed by a counter-attack, got to Syracuse, "borrowed" a bicycle, and although covered with bruises from the crash landing his glider had made from ten days' experience, he pedalled over the rough Sicilian country to the beaches.

By that time he had been about 60 hours without sleep. He waited on the beaches for a launch to take him to headquarters' ship so he could file a story, but when he caught one it broke down. That finished him for the time being and he went to sleep.

Correspondents were only allowed 50 words each but officials relented when they heard his story at headquarters' ship and agreed to send 400. When he had written 400, he collapsed at his typewriter and had to be dragged to bed.

He left Sicily a few days later with the airborne units. Back in Tunis he says he was bit by another, and he was injured enough to send him back to London.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

A single chop bone weighing two ounces will provide the explosive necessary to fire two rounds of ammunition from the guns of an R.A.F. Hurricane. It will provide enough glue to stick a square yard of aeroplane fabric; enough food to keep a hen for half a day, enough fertilizer for one square yard of earth.

SMOKE NUISANCE

Industrial cities suffering from smoke nuisance soon may get some relief—and possibly new riches—from a technique designed to disperse smoke by means of sound waves, a University of Minnesota chemist said.

Quelled Fire On Transport Headed For Kiska

These Canadian soldiers—Pte. B. Bernard of St. Alphonse de Caplan, (left) and Sergt. J. Iannucilli of Montreal (right)—were credited with extinguishing a fire on board one of the transports carrying Canadian troops to Kiska. A generator caught fire in a hold filled with supplies and ammunition and prompt action by the Canucks prevented what might have been a serious blaze.

—Canadian Army Photo.

Praise Russian Women

British Surgeons Greatly Impressed By Their Work In War

The Russian woman has won herself a new admirer—the British surgeon.

Britain sent some of her best surgical brains on a "three-weeks visit" that showed them Russia at war medically from Vyazma, on the front, to Moscow with her research institutes, in the rear.

With them were Prof. Willer Penfield, of Montreal, famous Canadian brain specialist, and two American doctors. Prof. Penfield proceeded to China from Russia.

The major impressions of the Britons, disclosed at a press conference on their return were:

1. 90 per cent. of the Russian doctors in training are women.

2. The general principles of Russian medical work resemble those of Britain and America.

3. Russian medicine in the past 20 years has made "amazing" strides.

4. Blood transfusion is handled on a "colossal" scale.

5. The Russian ability to get the wounded into field hospitals consists with a minimum of delay. Seven of 10 Red Army wounded later returned to action.

Allowed to go anywhere they wished, the surgeons saw nurses behind the front lines cutting timber in their spare time to help build a hospital. That evening, the same nurses put on a cabaret show for the visitors.

The women doctors, they said were highly qualified. They met one wearing five wounded stripes. The chief of the army medical organization was a 35-year-old man.

Ninety per cent. of the blood donors are women and most of them return the money they receive for their blood to the state for war purposes. "Russia has never lacked in any crisis for blood.

The purpose of the mission was exchange of information and preparation for fuller collaboration between Britain and Russia in the medical field. A Russian mission may visit Britain in the future.

Back In Place

St. Augustine's Chair Has Been Returned To Stanford Bishop Church

St. Augustine's Chair, in which he sat at the head of Stanford Bishop, Herefordshire, England, when he met the British bishops over thirteen centuries ago, has been returned to its original place. About 100 years ago it almost met destruction as firewood but on being rescued was placed in the royal Museum, Canterbury. It is now at Stanford Bishop, the authorities agreeing to keep it in good repair. Nearby stands the yew tree, under which St. Augustine is said to have sat during his studies and contemplation.

Order Cancelled

Nazis Will Not Need Swedish Granite For Victory Monuments

The Germans have notified the Swedish stone industry to halt the delivery of granite which they had ordered for the post-war construction of German victory monuments and official Nazi buildings. An enormous contract for the stone was issued at the beginning of the war. Huge blocks of red, black and grey granite have been stored in Sweden pending delivery to the Nazis.

A new telescopic sight for rear gunners on fighter planes makes possible a wider arc of fire.

HOW TO HELP PREVENT MANY COLDS From Developing

Quick—Put a few Drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold and let its stimulating action aid Nature's defenses against the cold.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By Ottawa Observer)

IT'S a different war the navy boys find. Before going ashore to keep a date nowadays a fellow has to get the approval of the officer of the day as to appearance. Shoes must be shined, faced shaved, hair groomed, and if you don't believe us, ask Stoker Benny Bennard of Timmins, Ont. He was ready to hop into town somewhere, and after the officer checked him over, he had to scurry around and find a barber first.

* * * *

Something new has been added. A number of CWAC's are to get a course of instruction in Vision Testing and Training at McGill University. Some from every Military district and some from basic training centres.

* * *

Flight Sergeant Jack Hughes, a former taxi driver of Dauphin, Man., had always remembered his last flight in Sicily before being off to Blighty. The R.C.A.F. man was over his target when a wing of his plane was blown off by ack-ack, and he went into a deadly "roll". Now he did it 80 one knows, because he should have been in "some good land" but figured if he didn't bring the one armed ship into a landing at a shattered speed of 240 miles an hour. He's now back in Blighty after thumbing his nose at the old man with the scythe.

* * * *

One of Canada's newest fighting ships has a mascot named "Skippy", that is the pride of the Navy. He's a pint-sized fox terrier, and he governs the crew just like a commanding officer.

* * * *

Leading Airwoman Pat Joslin of Kitchener, Ont., was passing through London, Eng., to her bomber group of the R.C.A.F. with a cousin, Lt. Mary Barr of Simcoe, Ont. Sitting on a pile of luggage, she gazed her brother, Lieut. Thos. Joslin, whom she hadn't seen for three years. She dashed wildly into the crowd, but imagine, her brother was away in the underground railway! Needless she got to him. Tough luck that.

* * * *

Among the many deserved decorations recently awarded Canadian Fliers, were Distinguished Flying Medals to Flight Sergeant H. E. Patch of Vegreville, Alberta, and Flight Sergeant A. P. Fast of Langley Prairie, B.C. Both made the brilliant list of exploits by lads who a few years ago had never stepped in a plane.

* * * *

Soon to be spit-lieutenants in the Royal Canadian Navaj Volunteer Reserve is the first class of young Canadians to Officers Training at H.M.S. Cornwallis in Nova Scotia. Included in the class is Midshipman Cuffer of Rosetown, Sask. Navy officials in Ottawa were reported revelling at the fact that boys from the prairies make such splendid sailors. Maybe they're right, but a little, if any, chance to get their sea legs as a matter of fact. Many of them had never been on a boat before joining the W.R.'s. Typical of the girl sailors, too, specifically the Wrens. Two who couldn't get on the water at all were Wrens Hall of Neepawa, Man., and Dorothy Hill, of Meadow Lake, Sask. These girls were in the first draft of Wrens to get across the briny.

* * * *

Keep writing the boys and girls from home. That's the best present you can send them, although they do love the cigs, candy and stuff. Industrial firms can also help with morale. One firm we know of which has 1,000 employees on active war forces, sends out a regular "Communique to them every month, and things around the shop. Why, they get more kick out of that than the newspaper headlines.

* * * *

Many of you will want to know what this "link training plan" for the army is, now that all army basic training centres in Canada have been reorganized to release the maximum for work at Basic Training Centres in their B.T. at a centre designed for the purpose. Graduates of the service, instead of to a general centre with recruits from every section of Canada, will be "linked" to the advanced training centres of the service concerned. Hence the name "link". Fit, men only, for employment units in future. Men not of combatant soldier standards will be discharged from the army.

Explains Origin

How Term "The Silent Service" Was Attached To Navy

Few people are aware of the origin of the term "The Silent Service" as it is connected with the Royal Navy. The September issue of "Britain" states that the appelation was attached to the Navy after passage of the Naval Discipline Act, 1860, of which Section 275 reads: "Every person subject" to this Act who shall be guilty of any scandalous act in contempt of God's holy honor and corruption of good manners shall be dismissed from Her Majesty's service with disgrace or suffer such other punishment as is herein mentioned."

IRON LUNG FROM SCRAP

How naval artificers at Gibraltar made an "iron lung" out of scrap and saved a man's life was described by Sir Sheldon F. Dudley, medical director-general of the British navy. The man was attacked by infantile paralysis at a time when the only lung on the Rock was in use, he said, and artificers and engineers set to copy the lung and it worked perfectly.

I STOPPED "DOSING" MY CONSTIPATION AND CORRECTED THE CAUSE!

● In these busy days of war you owe it to your country—as well as to yourself—to keep "in the pink". That's why it's so important to avoid the common type of constipation caused by lack of "bulk" in the diet. And do it by getting *right at the cause* instead of "dosing" with harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief. Just follow this simple plan. Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day! It's delicious as a cereal or in hot, tasty muffins. Drink plenty of water. Then see if you don't agree ALL-BRAN is the "better way" to *natural regularity*. But remember, eat ALL-BRAN *every day!*

Kellogg's have ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Sisters Receive Their Commissions

Miss Bernice (left) and Miss Ruby (right), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Soper of Arcola, Sask.

Soper of Arcola, Sask. Mr. S. G. Soper is editor and proprietor of The Moose Mountain Star-Standard, Arcola, Sask.

Miss Ruby Soper, who enlisted in May, 1942, and was recruited in Northern Alberta in August, 1943, was detailed to Ste. Anne de Bellevue for the N.C.O. course in March, 1943. This was followed immediately by the cadet course, and she received her commission on June 5, 1943, at the first graduation ceremony held at Ste. Anne's this year. She is now posted as Platoon Officer in Montreal, Que. 2nd. Lieut Soper, although a registered nurse, preferred to join the ranks as a private and work up the hard way. Both girls enlisted in Edmonton, Alta., and started their army career in Calgary.

Working their way up through the ranks of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, the above sisters recently received their commissions.

Miss Bernice Soper, among the first girls to volunteer for service in Sept., 1941, and having served in all ranks, received her commission in Sherbrooke, Que., in March, 1943. She followed a cadet course at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in July, 1943. Lieut. Soper has been a member of the Instructional Staff at the Basic Training Centre, Kitchener, Ont., since the training centre opened, and returned to that centre on August 14th, after spending her annual leave at Carefree Lake, Sask., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

SMILE AWHILE

Teacher—Joe, who were the Pilgrim Fathers?"

Joe—Darned if I know; I always do get those religious orders hailed up.

* * * *

Lady—That parrot I bought here swears frightfully.

Dealer—I don't deny, madam, that he uses violent language. But you must admit he doesn't drink or smoke.

* * * *

Host — "I hear about Africa makes me think of the time—

Bored Guest — Good gracious, you're quite right! I had no idea it was so late. Good-bye.

* * * *

"You've made a mistake in your paper," said the indignant man, entering the editorial sanctum. "I was one of the competitors at the athletic match yesterday, and you have called me the well-known lightweight champion."

"Well, aren't you?" said the editor.

* * * *

"No, I'm nothing of the kind, and it's confoundly awkward, because now you see, I'm a coal merchant."

* * * *

A writer on Christmas says it is not known who invented the game of golf. One theory is that it was a Scottish woman who objected to her husband drinking at home.

* * * *

Little Mary had been for a walk in the country. When she arrived home, her mother asked her if she had caught any cats. "No," answered: "Oh, yes, Mummy, I had a lovely walk, but isn't it funny that all the cottages are called 'No Eggs'?"

* * * *

"What's that building?" asked the stranger.

"That's the asylum for the blind," said the native.

"Do on, you can't fool me," said the stranger. "What's all them windows for?"

* * * *

Judge (questioning elderly woman who saw the wreck): "Isn't it true that the plaintiff made only a cursory examination of his damaged car?"

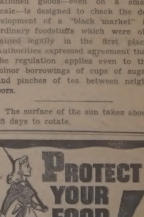
Woman: "Good gracious, yes, it was so cursory I had to put my hands over my ears."

Borrowing Illegal

Prices Board Regulation Forbids Leading Of Any Rationed Goods

The Prices Board regulation which forbids the lending or borrowing of rationed goods—even on a small scale—is designed to check the development of a "black market" in ordinary foodstuffs which were obtained legitly in the first place. Authorities expressed agreement that the regulation applies even to the minor borrowings of cups of sugar and pinches of tea between neighborn.

The surface of the sun takes about 25 days to rotate.



ESSENTIAL SHELLAC

Can Be Recovered From Old Phonograph Records For New Recordings

A unique plan for replacing short stocks of an important raw material through tapping a huge source of dormant supply now available in Canada has been worked out by the Air Cadet League and the Royal Canadian Air Force, in co-operation with a large manufacturing concern. It was announced from Air Cadet League Headquarters, Ottawa.

To help the R.C.A.F. obtain a constant supply of recordings for a new series of music appreciation programs the Air Cadets of Canada are embarking on a Dominion wide round-up of old phonograph records from which essential shellac can be recovered for production of new records. This is part of a plan designed to produce and circulate carefully selected programs of musical recordings to air stations and flying schools throughout Canada.

One of the necessary ingredients in making phonograph records is shellac, an imported resin that comes from the Orient. There is now a shortage of this important commodity but it can be obtained from old records of which it is estimated there are scores of thousands lying around unused and gathering dust in Canadian homes.

Air Cadet squadrons all over the Dominion have taken on the job of gathering at least 20,000 of those old or broken phonograph records—or as many more as available—to be used in making up new ones for the R.C.A.F. Through the co-operation of the manufacturers the Air Force will be credited with the shellac in the old records and production of new special programs made possible.

Collection of old records must be carried out between September 13 and October 16. The co-operation of those who have old or broken records now unused in turning them over to the Air Cadets will help the boys to attain their objective and provide necessary shellac for production of new recordings. There are more than 300 squadrons in Canada with a total membership of nearly 9,000 Air Cadets. The boys of each squadron will organize and canvass their own districts, being responsible for collecting all the old records they can obtain and their shipment to designated receiving stations. As every Air Cadet in Canada is able to secure at least one old record during the campaign the success of the project will be assured, it was stated. It is hoped by the Air Cadet League that this practical project for providing a valuable source of flying schools through the help of the Air Cadets will receive generous support from the people of Canada.

Rings And Trinkets

Army Guards Have Souvenirs Given Them By German Prisoners

Rings and trinkets given them by German prisoners they helped guard were brought back to Canada last week by a group of 58 western soldiers returned from overseas.

The men were welcomed by reception committee workers as they stepped off the train at Winnipeg.

One man showed Alderman Hilda Hesson a ring carved from a tooth brush handle. He said the prisoner had made it to while away the time. Other men had rings made from aeroplanes. One Canadian youth displayed a silver belt buckle given him by a Luftwaffe prisoner.

Private W. A. Toole, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Winnipeg, said he spoke to a 17-year-old German prisoner on the way home. He asked the German what he thought of Hitler. Said the youth: "I don't think. But Musscilni, he has no brain."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FREEDOM

But what is freedom? Rightly understood, A universal license to be good.—Hartley Coleridge.

The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time.—Thomas Jefferson.

Whatever enslaves man is opposed to the divine government. Truth makes man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Whose bosheth into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work, this man shall be blessed in his deed.—James 1:25.

If the true spark of religious and civil liberty be kindled, it will burn. Human agency cannot extinguish it. —Daniel Webster.

The cause of Freedom is the cause of God.—Bowles.

MINING MACHINERY

Gen. K. C. Appleyard, who was chief engineer to the British army in France, is now in the United States negotiating for sting mining machinery by which Britain hopes to obtain 20,000,000 tons of coal from open pits next year. It was disclosed. The present annual pit output is about 5,200,000 tons.

BOUQUET FOR CANADA

The New York Journal-American hands a bouquet to Canada as an ally who "has continued to carry and to augment her share of the load in a manner that none of our Allies has done; for it is an outstanding fact that Canada does not receive lend-lease aid from this country."

Superb Eighth Army

General Montgomery Commands One Of Finest In Military History

The Buffalo Courier-Express says: It was quite according to Hoyle that Gen. Montgomery's superb Eighth Army—now including both British and Canadian troops—was picked for the job of spearheading Allied invasion of the European continent. When it comes to actual battle experience, Montgomery's Eighth is the senior army in Gen. Eisenhower's Mediterranean command; but it is more than that. It is one of the finest armies, in hitting power, in discipline and in morale, to be found on any page of military history.

But one of the principal reasons—and perhaps the most splendid reason—for Allied success in the Mediterranean fighting can be found in the absence of jealousy and friction between component parts of Gen. Eisenhower's command. True, there is the usual soldierly rivalry, not merely among Americans, Britons, French and Canadians, but between different outfits within each of those nations' armed forces and among the various branches of service, land, air and sea. But such rivalry remains within the healthy bounds customary in all well-knit armies of high morals and keen fighting spirit.

So American soldiers, different soldiers, and British and Canadian soldiers of outfits other than the Eighth Army, all must concede Montgomery's men their well-earned right to spearhead the invasion—and at the same time, must look forward eagerly to the time when they, themselves, will show the Germans some new tough stuff with which they, so far, have not yet shown them. That time obviously is in the very near future.

Soda Water

Little History About The Evolution Of Soft Drinks

We owe soda water, which Lord Woolton says we must learn to do without for a time, to one of the greatest of English chemists, for the chances are that no one would have been more surprised than Priestley could he have foreseen what would grow from his experiments in 1772 in making an aerated water resembling the natural mineral waters of this and other countries. It was in 1790 that Paul began in Geneva to manufacture artificially water on a large scale, and he was followed in London by Schweppe. Then in 1807 a Philadelphia doctor named Physick conceived the happy idea of getting Speakman, a chemist from the same city, to manufacture it for the use of his patients. Speakman went one better and flavored it with fruit juices, and from that sprang the various soft drinks industry in America.—Manchester Guardian.

Buried Treasures

Chamber Sixty Feet Underground Holds Valuables From Lincoln Cathedral

Irreplaceable treasures from Lincoln Cathedral have been buried for the duration in a chamber hewn out of solid rock sixty feet underground. The chamber is an extension of a twenty-foot shaft discovered in 1919 on land belonging to the Cathedral and believed to be part of old Roman stone workings. Among the stored-away treasures are thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth century vestments, manuscripts and first editions including Milton's "Paradise Lost" and "Lycidas", Spenser's "Faerie Queene" and "Don Quixote" in Spanish.

EDUCATION IN CITIZENSHIP

More than 10,000 full-time and part-time Civil Defence workers in Great Britain are to receive a course called "Education for Citizenship." The scheme has been launched by the Workers' Educational Association, a federation of nearly 2,000 teaching organizations. Tutors at the courses will be university professors, teachers and eminent politicians.

THE WRONG COLOR

The London Sunday Express says: Eire and Sweden are the only neutral countries operating an air line to Britain at present, but the Irish do not like it and have made an informal protest. The reason is all neutral civil planes have to be painted the same color and the chosen color is orange.

Wounded Allies Fraternize At Palace Garden Party

British and American soldiers, wounded during the North African and Sicilian campaigns, shown fraternizing during a garden party held in their honor at Buckingham Palace, London. Left to right, are: Private A. J. Ferner, London; Sergt. F. Whitlock of Stalmar, Gunner J. J. Cray, London; Staff Sergeant Joseph S. Klasnick, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Staff Sergeant Alfred J. Vickers, Chicago, Ill.; and Staff Sergeant C. R. Kirker, Toppenish, Washington.

Quite A Vegetable

Beans Can Be Used In Any Number Of Ways

The bean is quite a vegetable. Any kind of bean, yellow wax, green stringless, pile, bush, or lima. It's full of vitamins, assorted, and it is packed with nutrients of the protein persuasion. Green, it has a certain succulence. Dried, it can serve as a satisfactory stand-in for absent meat. It even has a beautiful blossom.

A whole garden full of beans would be monotonous, but it would pay its way. Particularly if the gardener had no liking for broccoli or parsnips. What can you do with a parsnip but butter it, or stow it away to be buttered later—with rationed butter? Or with broccoli, but eat now or can it and eat it, substantially the same, later? Even potatoes have their limitations.

But beans! Those who go in for that kind of hay make salads of young bean leaves. When the pods appear, you have green beans by the peck. When the pods toughen and you are full to the brim and quite satisfied with green beans, you can let them run their course and hull them out as dried beans. No canning. No salting down. No pickling. And when the snow flies you can boil them or bake them or make bean soup of them, soup full of tang and flavor and nourishment that sticks to your ribs.

The bean is quite a vegetable. And doesn't the bean beetle know it, too!

For American Troops

What Britain Has Provided For Troops In United Kingdom

Between June, 1942, and April, 1943, Britain provided for American troops stationed in the United Kingdom 1,360,000 ship tons of supplies and equipment and 2,170,000 tons of construction materials.

Before the days of Lend-Lease, the British government poured about £375 million ($1,665,000,000) into the American Aircraft Industry, and spent some £45,200,000 ($192,000,000) directly in capital assistance to American corporations making aircraft, tanks and guns.

A REAL APOLOGY

Many years ago, when class distinctions were very strictly observed, a nobleman in Lancashire, England, received from his steward a letter which had this postscript:

"I beg your lordship will excuse me for having taken the liberty of writing this in my shirt sleeves, but the excessive heat has compelled me to be guilty of this disrespect."

"City of a thousand steeples," Montreal, Quebec, is also famous for its towering St. Josephs' Shrine, situated on the slopes of Mount Royal.

Corn is now being used to makes fibrous glass cloth used for bomber brake linings.

Naval Shells

Much Metal Of Different Kinds Goes Into The Making

Each time the two-pounder gun of a tank fires a shell, there is a loss of steel equivalent to a 10-inch bucket, brass equal to an average ash-tray, copper equal to two yards of electric light wire, and cordite which would require 7½ lb. of bones to make.

The shell of a tank's 6-pounder gun naturally needs more—as much steel as in a garden fork, brass from the hinges of 12 cupboard doors, copper equal to four yards of electric light wire, and cordite needing 20 pounds of bones. In addition, each cardboard shell-container could be made from two large railway timetables.

Each ten-second burst from a tank's machine-gun means a loss of lead equal to 1½ feet of lead pipe; while the Tank Commander's map could have been made from four frayed old shirt collars.

When the Navy goes into action spectacular weights of metal are hurled through the sky. A broadside from a typical cruiser has as much metal as there is in two small cars, while the cordite used could have been made from 6½ tons of bones.

Every scrap of salvage should be saved. It is needed to help meet the ever-growing demands for more raw materials of every kind. Don't waste, burn, or destroy anything which can be of use in making arms or munitions.

Will Have Competition

Canadian Bacon Must Keep Up To Wartime Standard

Goodwill advertisement of Danish bacon in British newspapers are a warning to the Canadian farmer that export business after the war will quickly return to the basis of competition. The Danes have no bacon to sell now, but in the midst of their war travail they are thinking of their former best customer, the hearty British consumer, who used to pay a premium of eight shillings a hundred pounds of the Danish product. When the Germans seized Denmark and its pigs, Britain turned to the Canadian farmer with an order for eight Wiltshire side for eight. This year's contract is for 675 million pounds.

TEN HEALTH RULES

The Canadian Doctor gives the following ten rules for the enjoyment of good health: Eat less, chew more, ride less, walk more, clothe less, bathe more, worry less, work more, talk less, think more, go less, sleep more, waste less, give more, scold less, laugh more, preach less, practice more.

When placed under any super-pressure, lubricating oil becomes as hard as steel and water can be compressed to half its normal volume.

To Quench Thirst

Seamen Verify Tip Given By Benjamin Franklin In 1761

Torpedoed seamen who clamber over the sides of lifeboats into the sea to soak their bodies and so relieve their thirst, are using a suggestion made almost 200 years ago by Benjamin Franklin.

Dr. Henry B. Allen, director of the Franklin Institute, has a carefully preserved letter Franklin wrote in 1761 to a Miss Mary Stevenson, in which he said:

"It is certain that the skin has imbibing as well as discharging pores. . . . I have often observed myself that however thirsty I may have been before going into the water to swim, I am never thirsty so long as I am in the water. These imbibing pores are very fine, however, perhaps fine enough in filtering to separate salt from water. . . .

"I imagine that if people at sea, distressed by thrust when their fresh water is unfortunately spent, would make bathing tubs of their empty water casks and, filling them with sea water, sit in them an hour or two each day, they might be greatly relieved. Perhaps keeping their clothes constantly wet might have an almost equal effect; and this without danger of catching cold. Men do not catch cold by wet clothes at sea."

Unique Record

C. A. MacGrath Has Covered The Nine Provinces As A Surveyor

Within the profession's history one only, C. A. Magrath, has qualified for every Canadian commission in surveying, nine for the provinces, one for the Dominion, and also for the certificate of Dominion Topographical Surveyor. These were obtained over a period of 40 years, from 1892 to 1930. This assiduity can be best explained in the words of Mr. Magrath: "I seemed to possess a peculiar characteristic, namely, that once I started out on some road, I never wished to halt until I reached the end."—The Canadian Surveyor (Ottawa).

SAFE MEANS OF TRAVEL

The New York Times says just to keep a sense of proportion we may well remember that even in a year of bad weather the railroads will call a comparatively safe means of travel. Seven bad crashes since 1940 have cost about 175 lives. In the single year 1941 automobile accidents killed 40,000 people in this country.

SOME PROBLEM

Wife: "George, dear, would you mind helping me with a little bit of arithmetic?"

Husband: "Not at all."

Wife: "Well, if we pay the cook all the wages she wants, do you think we'll have enough money left to buy anything for her to cook?"

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

New Sleeping Cars

Will Be Far Removed From The Crude Early Models

Sleeping cars are another amenity of civilization which will be different in the post-war era. Two new types are being developed, and the aim of the builders is to provide more luxury and comfort, without increasing the cost to those who travel by rail.

One of the new types of sleepers is known as a "duplex roomette," which is designed to give passengers individual rooms at approximately the same cost as has been charged for the traditional lower berth. The interior of this coach consists of interlocking compartments with two floor levels. Every other roomlette is at the aisle level, with the alternate rooms two steps higher. The advantage of this arrangement is that it is possible to convert the rooms into sitting compartments during the day time with a minimum waste of space.

The other types of sleeper is a triple-decker at night and a de luxe coach in the day time. When turned into a sleeper its triple-deck berths are converted into compartments which run across the car. The accommodations thus provided would be substantially lower in cost than the cheapest berths for conventional beds.

The railways look for a great increase in travel after the war ends, especially in overnight and transcontinental journeys. The trend toward more sleeping-car comfort is one step to meet that demand when unrestricted travel is again the rule, observes the Hamilton Spectator.

The evolution of the sleeping car is constantly changing, and its history is an interesting one. The early models were crude affairs and provoked much mirth if present-day travellers could see what heroic experiences their fellows underwent 50 or 60 years ago. The ultimate car of the future will be an improvement on coaches in use today, and a night trip can be looked forward to with little more of comfort than is provided now.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

African Soldiers

Natives Of South Africa Take A Keen Interest In Drill

When the Eighth Army landed in Sicily, the Basuto were with them—as they had been throughout the long drive across Africa. For those colorful fantastic African soldiers from Basutoland in Southern Africa belong to the African Auxiliary Pioneer Corps, which, as part of the South African Engineering Corps, takes on the task of road clearance, repair and maintenance.

Basutoland is one of the three Territories—the others are Bechuanaland and Swaziland—which, although they are situated in South Africa, are not part of the Union, but are administered directly by the Dominions Office.

When war broke out, the people of all three Territories clamoured to take part, and in June, 1941, the African Auxiliary Pioneer Corps was formed for service in the Middle East.

The AAPC are engaged chiefly on construction work. Many are experienced miners and so are adept at excavation and building" says the Times. The Basuto are serving with particular distinction. They love drill and spend most of their free time practising. Some have sent letters to the officers asking them "to please turn out in the evening to give us more drill." Hundreds have been found drilling at night, under instructors they have selected themselves.

CLEVER NAVIGATOR

Charles F. Kettering tells us the bat is a very cold creature. He has this navigation faculty down cold. If you take two wheels revolving in opposite directions, and blindfold that bat, he will fly through the wheels without ever hitting a spoke. He has been able to do that for centuries. Of course, he is a dumb animal. We don't want to think that everything in this world has been created by us, and that we are masters of nature.

Ordinary life is very much like the army in that there is no substitute for basic training in preparing young men and young women for the battles they will have to fight.

Health League of Canada presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

A husky-looking man walked up to Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, in Toronto the other day, and said, "Dr. Bates, I'm the chap who should have died when lightning hit me during the last war."

The man was George H. Parker, a building maintenance employee of the Toronto Transportation Commission, and he referred to a story Dr. Bates told recently on the national network of the C.B.C., when the health league director spoke on artificial respiration.

Parker's rescue was due to artificial respiration, prolonged application of which has saved victims of electrical shock as well as people involved in water accidents.

He was a member of the 48th Canadian Highlanders and was in camp at Niagara on a summer's day in 1916. A file of 30 men was standing with bayonets fixed, with rifles over their shoulders. The two men at opposite ends of the file had grounded their rifles. Lightning hit the bayonet of the man at one end, and jumped across the intervening file, killing the man at the other end. All 30 men were knocked out. A medical officer who was present, with the help of orderlies, initiated artificial respiration, ordered a sergeant with his squad to undertake the Schaefer method of resuscitation on each of the apparently dead men.

It was Parker, one of the end men who to everyone's astonishment showed signs of life after an hour's work, and finally he revived. No rescue work was attempted on the man who had been at the other end of the file, so no one knows what it would be successful. "I don't think artificial respiration would have brought him 'round. He was burned black," Dr. Bates said.

Parker, now 52, was a private in the 123rd Battalion. He recalled that his company was drawn up before the monument at Niagara after a route march from camp.

Telling the story after 27 years, he said:

"It was raining blue blazes and the lightning was terrific. The monument was hit, and some chap in our file was hit in the chest, and then I suddenly felt myself falling. It was a sensation just like one had a little while before—when I had been given chloroform for an operation. I knew I was lying on the ground and I could hear the officer say, 'No use wasting on him, he's dead,' and heard the sergeant say, 'The deuce he is!'

"After that I did not know anything until I came around. They told me it was about an hour later. I felt groggy, but all right, and I wouldn't get in the ambulance. I marched back to camp, and I was sore afterwards, because several of the boys who were taken there by ambulance got week-end passes and I didn't."

Parker said a number of the boys complained of pains in the lightning. He showed a smooth spot on his forehead where for a full year he carried a lump as big as an egg. "I guess that's where the lightning smacked me," he said.

Dr. Bates was delighted to meet the walking proof of his contention that artificial respiration should be started and kept up even if the victim appears dead. It should be continued until rigor mortis sets in.

Freedom Of The Press

An Indispensable Ally In War And Peace

Mr. Justice J. K. Mackay told the grand jury at the opening of the fall assizes at Toronto that freedom of the press and sovereignty of the people are principles that must be "safeguarded for the preservation of a democratic society."

The sovereignty of the people is "a simple recognition of the natural and equal rights of men as a basis of government formed for their protection and regulated by law," Mr. Justice Mackay said.

"Responsibility for truth and integrity rests more heavily on the press than on any other public service."

The Canadian people should continue to regard a free and untrammelled press as an indispensable ally in war and also in peace.

PLAY BALL

Searching around for a code word every American soldier would understand during the African invasion, United States Army Chief of Staff George C. Marshall hit on "Play ball!" He disclosed in his biennial report that this expression was chosen to inform the men by radio they were to fire away with all they had.

The first gun in the war of 1812-15 was fired at Black Rock, now a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y.

2531

BARGES ARE SPEARHEADS OF INVASION

Outside landing barges like the one pictured in the crossing to the Italian mainland. This barge grapheo off the coast of Africa. Note the partly here are spearheads of invasion and were probably used with troops standing shoulder to shoulder wa photo- lowered beach ramp.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Windmills from Britain are being sent to Kenya to aid the colony's extended dairy and stock-farming industry.

Ninety-six per cent. of Norwegian publishers have ceased activities rather than submit to Quisling regulations.

British Overseas Airways, to maintain empire air communications, are at present operating routes extending over 40,000 miles.

One company of the Veterans Guard of Canada, stationed at a prairie city, boasts 27 personnel within its ranks who won decorations in the Great War.

General Sir Claude Auchinleck, C-in-C, India, said in New Delhi that the cost of maintaining prisoners of war in India amounted to £11,340,000 in last three years.

The Canadian army has its own factory of statistical machines which sort out men and materials, tabulating returns on virtually every phase of army supply in a few minutes.

People of the Gold Coast have sent £90,000 ($135,000) to Britain to buy fighter aircraft. Their latest donation brings the total contribution to £140,000 ($630,000).

There are some 60 Canadian Rhodes scholars in the armed forces and an equal number in government and other war services. Rhodes scholars were in khaki at Dieppe and in Sicily.

An Italian prisoner of war who dived into a river to rescue two youths thrown on a canoe has been presented with the certificate of the Royal Humane Society by the Lord mayor of Cambridge, England.

Donkey Mascot For Canadian Army Unit

—Canadian Army Photo.

Wanted: a short phrase which would adequately describe this picture. The subject matter concerns a baby donkey which has been adopted as unit mascot by the Saskatoon Light Infantry in Sicily, and Pte. P. T. Lockman of Prince Albert, Sask., who is soldier in charge of feeding and watering. The Saskatoon Light Infantry was one of the Canadian Army units which fought so gallantly in the Sicilian campaign.

Locomotives For Russia

Britain Has Dispatched A Number For Use Of Army

Britain has dispatched a substantial number of her best locomotives to help the Russian Army, and has done fine engineering work in opening up transportation through Persia on the southern route to Russia.

As early as November 10th, 1941 the 1,000th freight car built by the Southern Railway Company in Great Britain to carry supplies to Russia through Persia was seal on its way. Working all day and night, men and women finished the work in ten weeks, with the co-operation of other railway companies which helped with materials. In peacetime, the same output would be scheduled for twelve months' work.

Prairie Fruits

Alberta Farmer Grows 636 Pounds Of Strawberries This Year

This year, with its scarcity of fruit, has served to impress on many Albertans that we are not growing nearly so much if our own fruit requirements as we could.

A Didsbury farmer, from his strawberry patch of not more than 50 feet square, this year picked 53 crates or 636 pounds of strawberries. That shows what can be done.

Here in south Alberta, where we are beginning to specialize in canning crops, we have lagged behind in the growing of small fruits such tree fruits such as native varieties as strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, currants, while certain of cherries and plums can, it is proven by Brocks horticultural experimental farm experience, be grown to a much greater extent than most of us know. It may be that commercial growing of fruit in south Alberta will never be practicable, but the farm family should grow much of what is needed for the farm table, as the Didsbury farmer showed this year to be quite possible.—Lethbridge Herald.

Sugar was regarded only as a medicine in the English-speaking world before the middle of the 18th century. Then, it was hard to take. Now, it is hard to get.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 26

ABIDING VALUES FROM ISRAEL'S HISTORY

Golden text: Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people. Proverbs 14:34.

Lesson: Deuteronomy. Chapters 1–3, Chapter 4:1–40.

Devotional Reading: Deuteronomy 10:12-22.

Explanations and Comments

An Appeal Based on God's Goodness, Deuteronomy 11:1-9. The first six verses of this chapter recount what God had done for the Israelites in saving them from the Egyptians, and then stop abruptly for, as verse seven declares, "But your eyes have seen all the great acts of the Lord which he did," and the next verse begins with "Therefore". Therefore, because of their experience of God's goodness to them, they must keep all his commandments. As the result of their keeping the commandments they will be strong, and can go in and possess the land.

The Promised Inheritance, Deuteronomy 11:10-12. It was a rich land that they were to possess, luxurious in pasturage and profuse in flowers, as attested by its abundance of milk and honey. It was not as the land of Egypt, where they would their seed and then had to water it with their foot. (This was done by raising the water from the Nile by means of pumps whose treadwheels were worked with the foot, or by diverting water into channels whose separating ridges were broken down, or whose sluices were opened, by the feet.) The land to which they were going was watered by rain from heaven.

The Israelites Could Hope to Prosper If They Obeyed the Lord, Deuteronomy 11:13-17. If they loved and served God with all their mind and soul, they would be rewarded by the former and the latter rain, the two rainy seasons of Palestine, which would enable them to gather in their grain, their vine and their oil. The "former rain" falls in late October or early November, the seed is sown; the "latter rain" in March-April, before the harvest. Unlike Egypt the fertility of Canaan was not the reward of human labor and skill in irrigation, but was the result of rain from heaven. Without the autumn rain the seed would not germinate and grow, and without the spring rain there would be no "full corn in the ear." Should they turn aside and worship and serve other gods, Jehovah's anger would be against them, no rain would fall, and they would perish.

"Let us remember that there is no method of obtaining God's protection but adherence to his laws." (Gladstone).

A Sailor's Garden

Navy Man Proud Of Plants He Grew On Destroyer

When the Royal Navy Mail naval reporter was at sea recently in a destroyer, he was asked by a sailor whether he would like to see his garden. "I followed him doubtfully down to his mess deck," he writes, "but the garden was there. It was in a biscuit tin in which the biscuits were growing in it. The sailor had got the earth by scraping potatoes issued to the mess. The seeds came from dried peas which the cook had let him have. "They're hardly prize-winners," said this Atlantic gardener, "but they're the only plants for miles around here'."—New York Times.

Prince Edward Island, smallest Canadian province, produced 18,900 pounds of honey during 1940.

Canada's New Shipping Label

This new label in Russian, Chinese and English, will be affixed to everything Canada ships to other United Nations. The maple leaf is yellow and red, on a royal blue background. The outer and inner circular lines are red.

No Side Fastening

4493
11-17
10-48

Busy Women

Women Who Are Doing Increased Work Need Energy Food

"The efforts of women have tipped the scales of victory." Britain's Minister of Labour, Ernest Bevin has made this statement on more than one occasion and it is as true of Canadian as it is of British women.

Whether their efforts are voluntary activities in canteen or hospital, or the taking over of a man's job on the farm, in factory or office, women everywhere are doing double duty and hastening the day of victory.

"The increased amount of work that women are doing, makes it extremely important that they eat sufficient energy-producing foods to take the place of their greater energy requirements," says Dr. L. R. Fett of Nutrition Services, Ottawa. "Women need more energy foods now to carry them through to the day's end without fatigue and enough protective foods to ensure steady nerves and general good health, under the strain of wartime living."

Dr. Fett's advice to busy women is simple. He says that if sufficient time is allowed in the morning for an adequate breakfast, if lunch is made a meal—not a snack, and a refresher such as a glass of milk, fruit, or a cup of tea is taken in the middle of the morning and afternoon, the heavy load of extra work can be carried with less fatigue and nerve strain.

One Tiny Colliery

Boosts Production Of Coal To Nearly 80 Tons A Week

A tiny colliery near Sheffield, which has been owned and worked by one family for more than one hundred years, has boosted its production to nearly 80 tons of coal a week. The one workhorse at the mine walks around in a circle four times to wind the cage and draw the coal up through a shaft about 60 feet deep. Candles line the stone-lined shaft which was sunk by the grandfather of the present owner.

Scientists say Florida is the only peninsula in the world where the seas build up the coasts on both sides.

Pies Without Pastry

Graham Wafers Overcome The Shortening Shortage

(By Molly O'Dale)

There's no reason in the world why your family should not enjoy delicious pies for dessert, despite the scarcity of rationed butter and other shortenings. Here's a pie crust that requires no shortening of any kind—a tender, delicious pie crust that comes ready-made straight out of a cardboard package—no flour, no rolling, no fuss whatever.

First, get a package of Christie's Graham Wafers. Then, place a layer of wafers on the bottom of a lightly-greased pie-plate, trimming some of them to fit the shape, and filling in any uncovered spaces with wafer crumbs. Cut other wafers in halves and stand them on edge around the sloping side of the pie-plate. And there's your pie-crust!

Don't be skeptical as to whether the pie crust will hang together when individual pieces are cut after the filling goes in. It will! Just try it and see for yourself. You'll find that each individual wedge of pie comes out intact. For the filling of Christie's Graham Wafer Pie, use one of the following recipes:

Chocolate Filling

3 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons sugar
1 square chocolate or 4 tablespoons cocoa.
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix dry ingredients with a little cold milk. Scald rest of milk and add corn starch mixture. Put in double boiler and stir while it cooks and thickens. When smooth and somewhat thick, cover and cook for 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Pour into graham wafer crust and chill.

Caramel Filling

3 tablespoons corn starch
2 cups milk
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon butter
½ cup cream
¼ teaspoon vanilla or a few drops of maple flavor

Caramelize sugar by heating over direct fire in top part of double boiler until it becomes a golden brown syrup. Remove from fire and add 1¾ cups of scalded milk over lower part of double boiler. Mix corn starch and salt with remaining cold milk to make smooth paste. Pour hot milk into paste and stir thoroughly. Pour back into double boiler and heat until it begins to thicken, stirring constantly. After it thickens smoothly, cover and cook for 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Remove from fire and add butter and cream. Pour into crust and chill. Chopped nuts or date may be added, if available.

Apple Chiffon Filling

1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups sweetened hot applesauce
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites, stiff but not dry

Soak gelatin in water 5 minutes. Then add to hot applesauce and stir until dissolved. Stir in cinnamon, lemon juice and salt and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour filling into crust, sprinkle with graham wafer crumbs and chill.

One In Every Ten

Struggle Of Poles For Freedom Has Cost 8,000,000 Victims

The four-year struggle of the Polish nation for freedom has cost the nation 8,000,000 victims. Of these 2,600,000 Poles were murdered by the Nazis; 500,000 were starved to death; 2,000,000 have been sent to forced labor to Germany and 1,000,000 have been deported to the "Government General." One in every ten Poles has been murdered, dispossessed, robbed and enslaved.

WHERE MEN EXCEL

Stephen Potter, who selects broadcasters for the BBC, says there are six effective men broadcasters for every effective woman broadcaster because of the constitution of a woman's voice and the qualities of the radio.

Speed Grain Shipments

Movement Of Wheat, Oats And Barley To Eastern Canada

In order to speed up the movement of wheat, oats and barley for feed for livestock in Eastern Canada, much grain containing up to one per cent. dockage may now be shipped direct from country points in Western Canada without stop off for cleaning at Williams or Fort Arthur, the Feeds Administrator has announced.

This connection, he said, is an emergency measure only and is intended to help relieve the bottleneck due to congested facilities at the lake head terminals. Such grain will be eligible for free freight and other subsidies which are now in effect.

For Mechanized Troops

Don't Say "Hello" To Soldiers Who Are Driving Army Vehicles

In official military parlance it's a very long story, outlined in terminology that is as legal as it is specific in content but, in short, it's: "Don't say "Hello" to a soldier driving an Army jeep, truck or motorcycle—that is, while it's in motion."

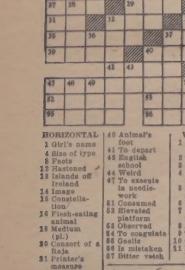
That's the rule—for soldiers, the drivers in particular. Says the pointed paragraph:

"No driver of a mechanical vehicle will pay compliments while actually: (a) Driving a vehicle, or (b) acting as instructor to a learner who is driving."

There are rules for mechanized troops. The moral—Discipline. The effect—nobody speaks but the instructor. Result—efficiency.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

X—X No. 4845 X—X



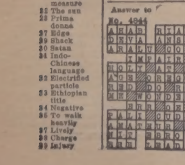
HORIZONTAL

1 Girl's name
4 Sins of Urps
8 Feats
15 Hastened
18 Islands off Ireland
14 Image
16 Cupidity
16 Flesh-eating animal
18 Medium (pl.)
20 Consort of a Rajah
21 Printer's measure
22 The sun
23 Prima donna
26 Short
29 Shack
30 Retain
34 Indo-Chinese language
33 Electrified particle
53 Ethiopian title
34 Negative
36 To walk heavily
37 Lively
38 Charge
39 Infamy
40 Animal's foot
41 To depart
46 English school
44 Weird
47 To excoriate in needlework
51 Consumed
53 Elevated platform
58 Observed
54 To congratulate
56 Goslin
58 Is mistaken
57 Bitter vetch

VERTICAL

1 Ancient country
2 To venture
3 Crown
4 S. American rodent
5 Brazilian macaw
6 Vegetable
7 Year's record
8 Apportions
9 Trouble
10 Craggy rock
11 Malt beverage
17 Preposition
19 Prefix: not
23 Heavenly body
24 Four
25 Climbing plant
26 Plant of the lily family
27 Reckless
28 Small particle
29 To jump
30 Twenty four hours
32 To plunge
33 Uncooked
34 Cliff in Chaldea
35 Spirit
38 To collect
40 Equilibrium
41 Earth goddess
42 Toward
44 Sea eagles
46 Roman highway
47 Elongated fish
47 Holland measure
48 To deface
49 Sneered
50 Point
52 Wings

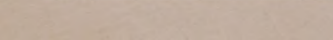
Answer to No. 4844



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

REG'LAR FELLERS—Prolific Idea Man



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

BY GENE BYRNES

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

EXILED GOVERNMENTS ARE OPPOSED TO ALLIED PLANS TO GOVERN LIBERATED COUNTRIES

LONDON. — A majority of the exiled governments in London are opposed to any British-American plans to rush civil administration over territories liberated from the Nazis and have completed plans to do so themselves, a survey indicated.

Well-informed sources said there was good reason to believe Britain and America would allow the exiled governments of Norway, Belgium and Holland to move in with the liberating Allied forces since these governments are the same which were operating in those countries when the Nazis took over.

They said, however, that there appeared to be little possibility the Allies would allow the Jugoslav government-in-exile to send in its own civil administration since the Jugoslavs during a two-year period never have been able to lay down a definite policy. In this and in similar situations, the Poles are expected to set up temporary civil administration such as the Allied Military Government (AMG) now operating in Sicily and occupied Italy. The Poles probably will back King Peter in Jugoslavia, it was said.

Officials of the exiled governments contended that they are a part of the United Nations and therefore should be given the privilege of establishing their own civil administrations to operate until such time as the people have opportunity to choose leaders.

The Norwegian, Belgian and Dutch governments, who have been making plans for more than a year, have established civil administration schools to train their own nationals for post-war jobs.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with the exiled governments following the Quebec conference but it is understood that no final decisions were reached.

The Greek government, which also has been making plans for more than a year, has moved to Cairo in order to be ready to move in with the administration as soon as possible after an Allied invasion. A number of Greeks have been smuggled out of the country to join the exiled government.

MEN NEEDED

Enlistment For General Service Is Still Very Necessary

OTTAWA.—The Canadian army needs men and will continue to need them right up until the war ends, The Canadian Press has been informed on high authority.

Any conclusions drawn from the announcement of a reduction in the home operational establishment of the army to the effect that fewer men may be called up for military service in future or that fit men may be discharged from the forces are understood to be without foundation.

In announcing disbandment of the 7th and 8th and partial disbandment of the 6th divisions, Defence Minister Ralston said:

"It must be emphasized that the fact that there is to be a reduction in requirements for operational troops in Canada does not mean that the demand is reduced for overseas."

And later in the statement:

"The consequence is that there must be no let-up in the enlistment of men for general service. The flow into the reinforcement stream must be steadily maintained to provide as planned for present and future action."

ADVERTISING CANADA

WINNIPEG.—S. A. Frouks of Ottawa, in charge of theatrical distribution for the national film board said in an interview here that more than 7,000 theatres in the United States are being serviced with films about Canada by the board. "There is a great need for publishing Canada in foreign countries," Mr. Frouks also said.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

CANADIAN BOMBER

First Lancaster Built In Canada Crosses Atlantic In Nine Hours And Forty Minutes

LONDON.—The recent arrival in Britain of the first Canadian-built Lancaster bomber, manned by a veteran Canadian air crew, was announced by R.C.A.F. headquarters.

The plane was built at the government plant at Malton, Ont., and crossed the Atlantic in nine hours, 30 minutes.

"It behaved splendidly all the way across," said Sqdn. Ldr. R. J. Lane, D.S.C., D.F.C., of Victoria, the crew's captain. Lane, 31, has made 51 raids over Europe and Italy.

Other members of the crew were Pilot Officers Steve Boczar of Saskatoon and Jean Lesage of Cochrane, Ont., Sgt. R. S. Webb of Estevan, Sask., and Flt. Sgts. Reg. K. Burgar of Traynor, Sask., R. E. Wright, D.F.M., of Saskatoon, and Sgt. Mike Bacinski, of Brandon, Man.

Lane's bombing trips have been made mostly in Halifaxes but all the others with him on this trans-Atlantic flight have been on operations with Lancasters.

The bomber was turned over to the ministry of aircraft production when it touched down at a British airport after the hop from Newfoundland.

Italian People Are Reported To Be Starving

WITH THE CANADIANS IN THE CENTRAL MEDITERRANEAN. — The Eighth Army invasion of the Italian mainland confirms previous reports that the people of Italy are definitely hungry.

During the course of the campaign in Sicily the near-starvation conditions under which 3,500,000 civilians existed astonished Anglo-American-Canadian liberation forces. Reports from the southern mainland, where the Eighth Army, including Canadians, are now in action indicate that things are not much different there.

Normally Sicily exports its wheat surplus to the Italian mainland, but this season there was not enough for Sicily itself, let alone the rest of Italy. Signs of breadlines have been in evidence in all liberated cities.

The allied occupational government is trying hard to aid people whom two decades of Fascism would not feed.

Your reporter has seen children at the family table making a complete meal of the kernel of hard biscuits. Others are plentiful in the rural regions, which is a welcome addition to the very low diet of the people.

It is a pathetic sight to see old men trying to sell souvenirs to scrape up a bit of money to buy some food. Cockscrews, hand-made tuning spoons, postcards, cameras, watches and numerous trinkets are the items they generally try to pass off on allied soldiers. Mussolini's Fascists never did properly feed these people and food is still their major lack today.

QUOTAS INCREASED

WINNIPEG.—New quotas increasing wheat deliveries from three to five bushels at 160 points in the prairie provinces, were announced here by the Canadian wheat board. Thirty-seven of these points are in Manitoba, 52 in Saskatchewan and 71 in Alberta.

BURLINGTON, Ia.—George Ganches and John Stamatin, Burlington residents of Greek ancestry, offer $200 to the first service man who sets foot on Greek soil in the events of an invasion there by the Allies.

BRENNER PASS

Italian Troops Have Cut Railway In Surprise Attack

LONDON. — Fro-Allied Italian troops have cut the vital Brenner pass railway near Bolzano, a "Free Milan" radio broadcast said as Swiss despatches reported that reinforced German parachutists have barred all devout from St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

Italian infantry were reported by the Milan station to have occupied a long stretch of the Brenner pass railway, Germany's lifeline into southern Italy, in a surprise attack in the Dolomites. All rail traffic was said to have been interrupted.

An Italian attack at Trento, 30 miles south of Bolzano, forced the Germans to withdraw several kilometers, the broadcast also reported.

RESEARCH PROGRAM

Develop New Processes For Using Farm Products In West

WINNIPEG.—Possibility of developing new processes for using farm crops for non-food purposes was discussed here by Dr. J. A. Anderson, chief chemist, board of grain commissioners.

In his address to members of the Winnipeg Industrial Development Board, Dr. Anderson said an expanded research program was necessary if Canada was to hold its own in development of land crops for non-food purposes.

He spoke on the possibility of developing western industries, and said certain plants, notably crushing, pulp production and fermentation, might lend themselves to rapid development in small scale units.

STABILIZING SICILY

Banks All Over The Island Are Open For Business

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa.—The Allied military government for occupied territories announced that banks all over Sicily are now functioning again by special military currency brought in by occupation authorities.

The initial issue was given the right to withdraw up to 5,000 lire ($50), but no bank runs marked the opening. Officials said they hoped unlimited withdrawals could be arranged soon.

AMG announced that steps were being taken to overhaul Sicily's price decrees and rationing system to combat the black market while plans for industrial and commercial rehabilitation are being made.

SAVING PLAN

Taxpayers Will Receive A Certificate Each Year Under The Compulsory Saving Scheme

HAMILTON.—Hon. C. W. G. Gibson, minister of national revenue, in an interview here, announced that certificates showing amounts standing to the credit of Canadians under the compulsory saving plan "will be going forward in about one month."

"Every taxpayer in the country will be given full credit for the amount of his compulsory savings and will receive a certificate each year," he said.

He added that the taxpayer will receive the total amount of his savings, plus interest at two per cent., in a year, and will receive principal and interest in full two years after the end of the war.

HELP FROM BRITAIN

LONDON.—Britain is to give financial assistance for the grapefruit industry in British Honduras, which has been hard hit by the war, and the provision of £10,000 for this purpose has been approved.

AIR RAID CASUALTIES

LONDON.—Civilian air raid casualties in Britain in August totalled 106 killed or missing, believed killed, and 164 injured and detained in hospital.

Heads Army Staff

—Canadian Army photo.

Pictured somewhere in the North African war theatre is Lieut.-Col. C. S. Wallace, former Toronto and Edmonton newspaperman who is Deputy Director of Public Relations for Canadian forces in the field. He heads a staff of Army photographers and writers serving in that combat zone.

PEACE PROPOSALS

Japan Is Constantly Offering More Liberal Terms To China

WASHINGTON.—China is constantly receiving peace proposals from Japan and the terms become more liberal as the Japanese become more hard pressed, T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, said.

Soong said the Japanese are ready to get out of China (except for Manchuria and Formosa) if China will leave the United Nations and join Japan in a racial war against the white man.

He said that on the day the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor such a proposal came through, but that China had never wavered.

"I know of no conscious political group who sees in this any solution," the foreign minister said.

FUT UP BIG FIGHT

LONDON.—Hundreds of Germans and Croat Quislings were killed in a big five-day battle at Karlovatz in Croatia but never before, Belgrade radio said, has a German force of 10,000 was disarmed, a Reuters news agency despatch datelined Cairo said.

Dr. Churchill Makes "V" Sign

From the window of Sanders theatre at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., British Prime Minister Winston Churchill makes his famed "V for Victory" sign to gathered students of the institution after being awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the university at a special convocation. In his address he pleaded for a post-war co-operation between the United States and Great Britain.

EDUCATION OF YOUTH

Suggest Setting Up Of Advisory Council On School Broadcasting

QUEBEC.—Education should become the key to post-war reconstruction, Dr. J. S. Thomson, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said here in an address to the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association convention.

"As I understand it, the basic principle of the proposals for reconstruction rest upon the conviction that the real wealth of a nation is its people," he continued. "Surely the best method of conserving and developing this most valuable of our resources is the education of youth."

"This will involve the expenditure of money, but in a democratic society the final control and direction of public spending is a reflection of what the people count as valuable."

R. S. Lambert, educational adviser of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, asked the approval of the convention of a plan for the setting up of a national advisory council on school broadcasting. The council, he said, would consist of 14 members: one for each province except Quebec (which would have two —one French and one English), one for the Confederation of Canadian Universities, one for the Canadian Teachers' Federation, and one for the National Federation of Home and School. In addition, the CBC would nominate a distinguished educationist as chairman.

After discussion, the suggestion was approved by the delegates, with the amendment that the number be raised to 16, adding a French-speaking representative of the university group and a second representing the Parents' Association.

"There is no need to elaborate on the future importance of school broadcasting in Canada," Mr. Lambert said. "Radio is ultimately suited to be the instrument for strengthening national unity in the rising generation in our country. It is up to experts to prepare the plans—experts in education and experts in broadcasting.

MEET GERMAN RAIDS

LONDON.—Anti-aircraft batteries along Britain's south and southeast coast have been reorganized to meet Germany's switchover from sneak raiding to high level bombing. Light anti-aircraft guns successfully countered the tip-and-run raiders and now it is the heavies that deal with high flying aircraft and fighter-bombers.

The Brenner pass, between Italy and Germany, has been called the "Thermopylae of the Tyrol."

OPENING OF MEDITERRANEAN PLACES ALLIES IN A BETTER POSITION IN RESPECT TO SHIPS

REACH BRITAIN

Canadian Midshipmen Will Soon Be Serving In Royal Navy

A BRITISH PORT. — Canadian midshipmen, first class to graduate from the new Royal Naval college at Royal Roads, B.C., have arrived at the Canadian naval establishment here and soon will be serving in battleships and cruisers of the Royal Navy.

This is the first class of midshipmen to be sent over from Canada during the war. They average 19 years of age and come from all parts of the Dominion.

The two prize-winning midshipmen in the party are R. W. J. Cooke, of Victoria, who was chosen best all round cadet and G. L. Hopkins of Regina, who attained highest in his class. Both were presented with watchkeeping telescopes, gift of the Canadian naval department.

Engineer sub-lieutenants have been added to Canada's ever-increasing complement of officers serving with the Royal Navy.

Products of the Dominion's universities and representing every section of Canada, these latest arrivals will undergo a period of training in warships of the Royal Navy. They average 23 and they have already undergone a term of initial training at a Canadian naval college.

They include: Alan Malcolm Cameron, Saskatoon; George Irvin Loucks, Invermay, Sask., and Francis William Carson, Saskatoon.

TERROR CAMPAIGN

Nazis Would Undermine Any Resistance In Switzerland

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa.—The Nazis were reported to have circulated rumors that German troops may cross Switzerland and that patriots were said to have sabotaged the main railroad between Italy and France.

The Nazis apparently had started their campaign to undermine resistance in Switzerland should the German army be forced to send men and war materials across the neutral state into Italy.

The French underground was reported to have broken the railroad into Italy about 18 miles from Chambrey and it was expected that this would interrupt traffic between the countries for some time.

MINER RESCUED

BLAIRMORE, Alta.—Nick Paragko, Hillcrest miner, was rescued unhurt after he was entombed three hours in the Greenhill mine near here. A cave-in trapped Paragko in the room in which he was working and miners in an adjoining room immediately started digging a tunnel through to the trapped man.

Y.O.N. NURSES ,

WINNIPEG.—Miss Dorothy Mickleborough of Ottawa, national office supervisor for the Victorian Order of Nurses in western Canada, said here the organization in Canada now had 390 nurses. Many of these nurses are located in the nation's war plants, she said.

SABOTAGE TRAINS

BERNE.—A dispatch from Chiasso on the Swiss-Italian border to the Berne newspaper Der Bund said that sabotage by Italian guerillas had cut down railroad traffic in northern Italy. Trains no longer run on schedule and many of them have been cancelled, the dispatch said.

LONDON.—Naval success in the Mediterranean appeared to have put the Allies in a position to realize by November their goal of 10,000,000 tons of shipping to support a second front in Europe.

Turning the Mediterranean into an Anglo-American lake also had a subsidiary effect—the possible immediate release of a half dozen capital ships and accompanying cruisers, carriers, destroyers and other vessels for the Pacific.

It was estimated unofficially that the Allies need at least 10,000,000 tons in the shipping pool for establishing and keeping a second front in western Europe.

Based on published construction and loss statement, the Allies probably gained about 3,000,000 net tons over losses since May 1 through the building program alone.

Another estimated, 3,000,000 tons might be available through opening of the Mediterranean shipping route, eliminating longer hauls to Russia and India. The shipping increment from Italy's capitulation may run between one and two million tons but it was not all clear profit since the bulk will be diverted for supplying the Italian people.

But the release of warships from the Mediterranean should enhance the margin between losses and building by reducing sinkings by Nazi U-boats in the Atlantic. Based on these calculations, the Allies already were within a million or two tons of the goal.

The Mediterranean victory probably removed the last chance for a major fleet engagement in European waters in this war. The only two Axis weapons remaining, outside of the Pacific, were U-boats and the armed ship German fleet, which the British home fleet was assigned to keep under blockade.

Thus, all major Allied naval problems in the Mediterranean became available for the Pacific with the exception of lighter units which remained to be kept for protection of convoys in the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Great Mistake To Regard The War Near End

WITH THE CANADIANS IN ITALY.—Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery told a group of Canadian officers and non-commissioned officers that the war will be carried into Germany itself but until then it was premature to say that the end is in sight.

The 8th Army commander, paying tribute to the Canadians for the "great part" they took in knocking Italy out of the war, said it was a "great mistake" to regard the war as nearly over.

"North Italy is under German control," he said. "We won't be able to say the war is nearly over until we have carried it into the homeland of the Germans. That we shall do without doubt. Then we will be able to say the end of this part is in sight."

Gen. Montgomery spoke to the Canadians in a hilltop grove in the Canadian headquarters area in Southern Italy. Maj.-Gen. Guy Simonds, commander of the Canadian 1st Division, was at Gen. Montgomery's side as the latter recalled how a year and a half ago a Canadian corps formed part of his command in southeastern England.

"I like to feel I played some small part in fitting that corps, of which you formed a part, for battle," he said. "I used to hope the Canadians, when they got into battle, would do so under my command. It was a great day for me when the Canadians came to the 8th Army.

(The Canadian 1st Division fought as part of the 8th Army in Sicily and is understood to be operating with the 8th Army in Italy.)

"The day we stepped ashore on the mainland of Europe Italy unconditionally surrendered. When we look back over the last year or so there is no doubt the activities of the 8th Army played a great part in knocking Italy out of the war.

"The last two months have changed the whole picture of the war. The Germans have been put on the run in Russia. The Germans are on the run here. Italy has been knocked out of the war. The Canadians have played a great part in that."

AID BRITISH FORCES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS.—Italian soldiers are aiding British forces in the Taranto area on the heel of the Italian boot, where the first German parachute division was contacted around Gioia, 30 miles northwest of Taranto, it was stated. The British have liberated 300 prisoners of war, including two Greek generals in the Taranto area, it was also revealed. 2534

FIELD MARSHAL WAVELL SAYS WE WILL MAKE PROGRESS WHEN WE HAVE DEFEATED POVERTY

LONDON. — Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, viceroy-designate of India, told the Pilgrims Society that, "we shall really be making progress when we are willing to spend money against poverty, ignorance, unemployment and sickness at the same rate as against Hitler — when we pay our schoolmasters at a much higher rate and our lawyers perhaps at a somewhat lower rate."

Advocating a return to the Pilgrim spirit," he called land-lease the "first attempt on a large scale for many years to put principles and men's lives first and money second."

The viceroy-designate told the Anglo-American luncheon audience that the establishment of Vice-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's East Asia command "will make Anglo-American co-operation even closer in India, which is one of the principal bases for our common effort against Japan."

"There can be no military or economic security for the East, for ourselves and for the world," he said, "until Japan is as thoroughly defeated as Germany."

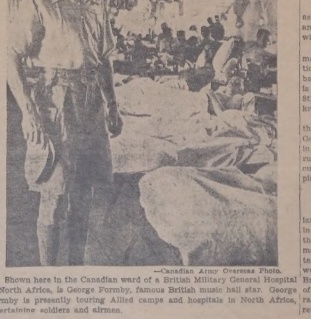
He said, "we are approaching the end of the struggle with Hitler. We are only beginning the struggle to save civilization. . . . We shall many of us soon, I hope, be taking off our uniforms, but we must not cease fighting or let the sword sleep in our hands."

General McNaughton In Sicily

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C.-in-C, First Canadian Army, is shown here talking to Canadian officers who saw action through the Sicilian campaign. Gen. McNaughton recently visited all Canadian units and formations in Sicily, and North Africa.

George Formby Entertains Canadians



—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Shown here in the Canadian ward of a British Military General Hospital in North Africa, is George Formby, famous British music hall star. George Formby is presently touring Allied camps and hospitals in North Africa, entertaining soldiers and airmen.

Canada Should Now Be Able To Provide Opportunities For All In The Post-War Period

IN the lusty, aggressive, industrialized Canada of today it is sometimes difficult to recognize the Canada of only a few years ago with its hesitations, its questioning, its self-depreciation, and its discouragement. In these four years of war we in Canada have proved ourselves to ourselves. We have come to realize that, when the incentive is great enough, great achievement is possible to us.

Perhaps we understated it, as we didn't before, because of the tangible evidence before us. Sleepy little towns have taken on the hurry and bustle of urgent occupations. The bare fields about a multitude of cities and towns have mushroomed into immense industries, with minor cities of their own to serve them.

We who have seen these things happen sometimes stand a little uncertain before our own accomplishment, wondering why it took a war to make all this possible. What will happen after the war? What opportunities will be offered the returning men, men who are entitled to the best we can give? Is it enough to offer them rehabilitation grants, clothing allowances, medical treatment, and unemployment insurance? Is it enough to talk of pensions and vocational training and out-of-work benefits? These are all well enough in their way, but they are in the careful, timid spirit of the older Canada, the Canada that wasn't sure of itself or its future. They are all negative things, protections against misfortune. We don't want to think in terms of misfortune, of making jobs to keep men in busy futility. We want men to work in the same spirit, and for the same Canada for which they were ready to fight.

Perhaps the best principle the government will follow is to give to the men who served Canada well in war the opportunity to serve her in peace. We may like the words capitalism and management, but unless we are ready to accept something worse, we had better turn over the job of post-war reconstruction to the men who know how; and then, if need be, see that they serve us well.

The business man is already planning for the days to come, with his eye on the crying needs of the home market and the great new world market that is now facing Canada. Only the other day a business executive told the writer that his company had five new products ready to be placed on the market as soon as certain raw materials were made available. It was not a closed mind movement. Every item in the production and sale of these new commodities—costs, production problems, distribution, down to the last 5 cr cmed in the advertising copy that will introduce it—has been finally considered and passed. There is now only the waiting for the moment to begin. It is probable that in the offices of most progressive business there is a secret file marked "Post-war Plans." Here is the beginning of the same sort of forward looking that in the Virginia days gave Canada an assured position in the world.

It is a great thing to assure freedom from want, at least, to the men who have served us well. It is a still better thing to learn to work together so that Canada may be among the leaders on the way to that new world where all the freedoms are assured.—From The Liberty Magazine.

Looking Ahead

Says Germans Are Preparing For World War No. 3

Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the Admiralty, said in a Churchill Club address that the wise Germans know this war is lost and now are thinking of how to prepare for the next one.

"They have good grounds for optimism," he added. "You may think it absurd. They say to themselves:

"'We have done better this time than we did before. We walked over France and Holland. We very nearly defeated Britain.

"'The United States were unwilling to come in the last time. They were more unwilling this time and will still be more unwilling the next time'."

Duff Cooper and he spoke from "knowledge in my possession."

MOST IMPORTANT

The information clerk at the North station in Boston, thought he had heard about everything until a soft female voice asked on the telephone, "Can you tell me whether the air-conditioned cars on the Kennebec Limited tomorrow morning will have blue or brown upholstery?" The woman explained: "You see, I couldn't wear my purple dress with that brown upholstery."

ORIGINATED IN EUROPE

The verse about the ladybug flying away home to save her children from burning originated in Europe. Children lived with the ladybugs and to fly home and save their children, who could not fly when hop-vines were burned after harvest.

To save paper, 3,500 advertisements on London transport buses, trolley buses, have been pasted directly onto the vehicles.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

Carry Equipment

All Pullman Cars Generate Amount Of Electricity They Require

According to information furnished by their chief engineer, practically all the cars of the Pullman Company are provided with means for generating the electrical energy necessary to make them self-sufficient, says W. F. Keasbey, in the Christian Science Monitor.

Most of the cars are equipped with a generator of from 3 to 15 kilowatt capacity, mounted either on the end of the truck or on the underframe of the car body. By belt or gear drives, these generators, obtain their power from the car axle.

While the car is rolling along the track, the generator furnishes current to operate whatever lights or equipment may be in use and also furnishes current for charging the storage batteries. The latter are 16-cell lead storage batteries and when charged they provide for several hours of service while the car is standing still.

A limited number of Pullman cars are equipped with an engine-driven generator of 7½ kilowatt capacity with the necessary regulators and storage battery. The engine uses propane gas as fuel, the gas being stored in portable tanks in rack on the underframe. By such an arrangement current can be generated whether the car is standing or running.

In front of failure of the equipment of a car on the road, intercar connectors are provided, so that current for lighting can be drawn from another car.

The amount of current required by a Pullman car varies with the type of car. In general, the cars require electricity for the operation of electric lights and for the motors and controls of the air-conditioning equipment. In addition, Pullman cars which furnish buffet service use electricity for drink mixers, coffee cups, and even electric pressing irons. The average car uses a hundred electric lamps.

To Help Others

Girl Who Lost Fiance Buys Dinghy With Personal Money

An airman will live some day because a trousseau became a dinghy in one of the countless tragedies of war.

The story begins with young Jimmy Morrow sending out short-wave messages from his home, 45 6th street, New Toronto, before the war. He used to pick up Reginald Hornsey, England, and Jimmy and Reginald would tell him about his sister, Eileen.

Well, the war came along and Jimmy enlisted and became a bomber pilot and went overseas. He looked up the Auckland's and fell in love with his name Eileen.

Two days after their engagement, Flt. Sgt. James Newman, 22, R.C.A.F., was reported missing after 10 operational trips in Wellingtons and Stirlings.

Eileen hoped and prayed. The money she was saving for a trousseau piled up and up and she didn't give up her faith as week followed week.

But finally, after months of hope, the casualty lists carried Jimmy's name in the section headed "Missing, Believed Killed."

The day Eileen and young Jimmy were to have been married Eileen walked into R.C.A.F. headquarters in London and left the money she had saved for a wedding dress. She said she wanted it to buy something that might save the life of another airman.

So Eileen had the pleasure of presenting to the R.C.A.F. a rubber dinghy of the type that has already saved scores of pilots and gunners and navigators.

It was received by FO. Pat Finnerty, D.F.M., of Rosetown, Sask., who flies with Jimmy's squadron.

Joining In Fight

Believe There Are Many Greeks In The Armed Forces Here

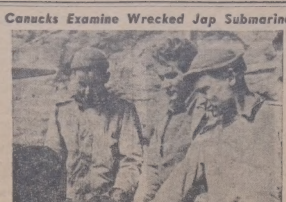
It is estimated there are already hundreds of Greeks in the Canadian armed forces and from time to time more are joining in the fight for the United Nations' cause.

The latest of this brave race of people enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Winnipeg. She is Miss Anna Kosior of Winnipeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Denes of Maple Creek, Sask.

HAS GONE PLACES

"L for Leather," famous Catalina flying boat that shadowed the German battleship Bismarck, is a widely travelled operational aircraft. The plane has operated in the Indian ocean, sunk a submarine in the Atlantic and has made a long trip over Arctic ice to Russia.

Canucks Examine Wrecked Jap Submarine



—Canadian Army Photo.

Examining the propellers of a miniature Japanese submarine, left to a wrecked condition in Kiska harbour, are (left to right) Pte. George E. Verchenuro of Chatham, Ont.; Pte. L. J. Beuerlein of Trenton, Ont., and L-Cpl. S. A. Kosior of Fillmore, Sask. They were among Canadians included in units of the task force which re-occupied the island.

Choice Is Varied

Seamen Like All Magazines But Especially Those With Pictures

The choice of merchant seamen in the matter of reading matter is very diverse, according to a survey made dian seamen at the League's Allied Seamen's Club at St. John, N.B. A wireless operator from Edinburgh, Scotland, told of the reading preferences on his ship. After the seamen had used up all the quizzes in the magazines they made up their own quizzes from facts found in the magazines of the Navy League sent aboard and spent many an interesting evening at anchor in port by trying out their homemade contests on one another. He said it was not only the Canadian and American magazines that are appreciated but Canadian and American books also. Offhand he suggested that picture magazines were the best possible gift, for pictures are a universal language and can be mixed crews. Many seamen, oddly enough, like women's magazines, chiefly because they can take them home later to their wives.

A REAL LETTER

When LAC. Fred Billows, a young Winnipeg lad with the R.C.A.F. in North Africa, writes a letter home he really goes to work. A letter received by Mr. Hornsey, Auckland friend of his, at length and was written in long hand on both sides of the paper. In addition to many of his experiences, the letter included 43 snap-shots which he took and developed himself.

New Drug Discovered

Professor Engaged In Research To Discover Value Of Clavacin

Prof. H. W. Anderson of the University of Illinois Department of Horticulture, discloses that he is engaged in research to determine the value of clavacin, another drug obtained from mold and said it "may prove to be more useful than penicillin for certain types of diseases."

His asserted that it kills all bacteria killed by penicillin and some that are unaffected by the latter drug, which has proved to be a medical sensation.

The university board of trustees also revealed that it has approved a $75,000, three-year research project aimed at finding a method for synthetic production of penicillin.

The rare drug now is obtained from mold in small amounts by a tedious process. A grant of $75,000 will be furnished by the Upjohn Company of Kalamazoo, Mich., and chemists will try to take the drug apart and see if it can be manufactured synthetically with more speed.

Prof. Anderson said clavacin has proved successful in control of plant diseases, but that its toxic properties when injected into animals have not been determined.

"It is possible that clavacin, like penicillin, can be used against bacterial infection in humans when more is learned about its properties," he said.

The Peace River area, around Hudson's Hope on the Alaska Highway, is rich in coal deposits of a superior quality, Goldwin Gregory of New York, said in an interview.

Highly Skilled Craft

English Firm Has Made Walking Sticks For 99 Years

At a casual glance there might appear to be little of real interest in a walking stick, yet the making of walking sticks is one industrial state is a highly skilled craft with a war-time export trade extending to America, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, and Africa, and a peace time one stretching to many other countries.

Although cheap walking sticks are cut from planks in many parts or are made from imported bamboo canes or cherry wood, there are only two firms in the country who specially cultivate young saplings and treat them in their natural state, and both these firms are within a few miles of each other round the thick woodland country between Godalming and Chiddingfold on the Surrey side of the border of Sussex. All the leading stick and umbrella retailers in Britain get their natural sticks from them in the first place.

One of these firms has been making sticks for 99 years now. They make over 300,000 sticks for export every year and hundreds of thousands of others for home use. At present they are working on a new kind of order—making sticks for export to Brisbane for use by wounded soldiers.

The making of a natural walking stick is a scientific craft taking as long as five years to complete. The work is done partly in the woods, and partly in workshops. Some of the sticks are chosen when still in the woods and treated by the craftsmen, but many of them have to be specially cultivated, and this in itself is an art demanding considerable skill and knowledge.

The ground must be well prepared, trenched and manured, and in many cases, the planting of the sticks in the ground in such a way as to force their roots to grow at right angles to the stem. After about two years the sapling is uprooted and cut short. It will then be found that there are a number of small buds growing on it. All but one of these buds are nipped off. The sapling is then replanted in such a way that it lies flat in a trench with the bud pointing upwards. By the end of three years, this bud will have grown up to a height of a normal walking stick. Thus the original stem of the sapling will form the handle, while the new bud will have grown into the main stick. A connoisseur will maintain that no handle is successful unless it is grown below ground.

When the plants are uprooted the sticks are placed in beds of sand which are heated above ovens. The action of the sand makes the sticks pliable so that they can be worked without breaking or splitting.—London Times.

Seize Danish Ships

Fishing Boats In North Sea Taken To British Port

Loaded to the gunwales, six trim Danish motorships, caught fishing in the North Sea, have been brought to a British port, the Admiralty announced. The bulletin said repeated warnings have been given that vessels operating from enemy occupied territory would be seized, but despite this a number of Danish ships have continued to frequent the Dogger Bank area.

Winston Churchill's Advocacy Of An Anglo-American Alliance May Prove An Historic Event

THE cause of English-speaking union is not a new one; has long been enshrined in many hearts. It may be doubted whether it ever has had a mightier advocate or nobler advocacy than the one which Winston Churchill spoke at Harvard. More, and more hopefully, it may be doubted whether at any time within living memory, or perhaps indeed within a century, the dream has been nearer to coming true.

Winston Churchill, a great Englishman, is yet, as he tells us, a "child of both worlds" (his mother an American), one who with his historic sense is a citizen of all the earth. Three years ago, when France was in her agony, he offered Frenchmen common partnership and equal citizenship in an Anglo-French union, a conception as daring as any the world had known. A few months later, in one of his most memorable utterances, he urged an Anglo-American co-operation to the Mississippi, rolling on "full flood, inexorable, irresistible, to broader lands and higher days." Now, carried forward by his brilliant imagination, he pictures for us those "broader lands and better days" in a union of the British and American peoples to "preserve our lives and liberties".

Mr. Churchill here is not dreaming of some super-imperialistic power; not thinking of a military alliance to over-awe and dominate the world. What he sees and pleads for is an English-speaking union at peace with justice; a union that would walk justly, and love mercy, and bring good free will to men. "The peoples of the future are the empires of the mind."

With that scholarship and amplitude of memory which distinguish him, Mr. Churchill recalls Bismarck's statement that the most potent factor in human events in the latter part of the 19th century was that the British and American peoples spoke the same language. Upon that truth he would build and add: if he would fashion a great cement of friendship and understanding and "perhaps of common citizenship" between nations always the place of other languages and cultures, and with the dominant aim the building up of "some new structure for preserving peace." To this end he inspired some of his Cabinet colleagues to institute a research into "basic English and coincidentally Harvard University has been proceeding along similar lines. Some place other than war than taking away other peoples' provinces or lands or grinding them down in exploitation."

It is customary after listening to one of Mr. Churchill's speeches to say "this was his greatest." It may well be that a little time will pass before, or even long after that, history will say of these latest words of Mr. Churchill that they were the best; they were his most momentous; that in prophecy and hope and imagination they foreshadowed a thing that altered much of the destiny of the world.—Ottawa Journal.

Embroidery Looks Like Applique

7593

by Alice Brooks

This appliqued effect is wonderfully easy to do . . . and sure to draw admiration of delight from your family and friends. It's just fascinating, simple stitches . . . lazy-daisy flowerets complete the design. Pattern 7593 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 x 19½ inch motif and 8 smaller motifs; stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

In British House

Many Of The Members Of Commons Are Brilliant Linguists

Sir Archibald Sinclair, the minister for aircraft production, astonished even many of his supporters in Britain by speaking fluent German in a foreign broadcast one night. He is one of the many linguists in commons.

C.A.L. C. M. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, has made foreign broadcasts in German, French, Greek, Turkish and some Slavonic tongues. Sir John Anderson, who completed his education in Germany, probably still speaks German fluently, and Dr. Leslie Burgin, former transport minister, speaks every European language.

Has Advantages

Forestry Authorities Think Helicopter Might Be Good Protection

The helicopter may prove as a peace-time instrument of protection over Canada's forests.

Brain-child of Igor Sikorsky, Russian plane inventor, designer and builder, the craft is able to soar straight off the ground without forward run and in flight it darts forward and sideways, even flies backward. It can "sit" motionless in the air, making vertical landings in areas no larger than the average back yard.

Opinion gathered in a Canadian Press survey of provincial forestry authorities indicate these officials are watching development of the craft and, depending on experimental trials, may incorporate it on forest protection service.

Ontario authorities plan to obtain one of the machines when available and put it to the test.

Its apparent advantages in forest work over the conventional type of plane now used are that it can hover at tree-top height or in the smallest clearing and deposit fire-fighters safely on the ground; or hang suspended above the forest crown while fire-fighters "step down" to the branches of convenient trees and scramble to earth.

Its ability to move in all directions in a comparatively short space appears to be the answer to the needs of survey work. It could enable remote photography work to be carried on, "shooting" disease-spreading rot that high-speed planes might miss.

THEIR OWN BUSINESS

An American correspondent claims to have discovered deep in Africa some Englishmen who still dress for dinner. Well, if they wish to edd a stiff shirt front to a stiff upper lip, who are critics? They have surely earned the right to dress for dinner as they please.—Edmonton Journal.

At Lord Woolton's suggestion, Britain's restaurants are planning to serve meatless "Y" menus, also called "ship-saving meals".

The mackerel shark rolls itself up in a ball when caught in a fisherman's net.

2534

THE "SECRET SPECIALS" OF THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE

(Passed by Censor)

When word was first flashed throughout the world that Right Honourable Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was in Quebec there was much speculation throughout the country as to how he had reached Canada's Ancient Capital. One citizen declared he had it "on the best of authority" that Mr. Churchill had landed at Wolfe's Cove from a submarine; Another had "definite information" that he had descended on the Plains of Abraham in a helicopter. He was a great guessing game. But railwaymen were not guessing. They knew, but they did not tell. They also knew just when and how President Roosevelt and Premier Mackenzie King would reach Quebec. But the words "Secret and Confidential" at the head of the transportation advices meant just that to them. The fact that there was no leak and that the many special trains required to move the three great leaders of the Allied nations, their numerous advisers and officials and members of their staffs, were operated without a hitch is a tribute to Canadian railwaymen. One of the first Canadians to greet Mr. Churchill when he put foot on Canadian soil was R. C. Vaughan, Chairman and President of the Canadian National Railways, which system operated 12 of these "Secret Specials," including the train which carried the British Prime Minister and the members of his immediate party to Quebec for the opening of the Conference, and the Presidential Special which carried Mr. Roosevelt and his staff from Quebec to Ottawa, and from the Canadian Capital on his home journey. Other special trains operated by the National System in connection with this Conference carried members of the cabinets of both Canada and the United States, high government officials, military and naval experts and advisers and members of their staffs.

These C.N.R. specials covered a total distance of 5,346 miles.

Photographs show: 1—President Roosevelt's special arriving at Ottawa. It was hauled by one of the National System's famous 6400's, the type of engine used on the train which carried Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, over C.N.R. lines during their visit to Canada in 1939. 2—Mr. Churchill gracing acceding to a request for his autograph during a brief operational stop at C.N.R. point en route. 3—British transport chiefs photographed in a C.N.R. business car. Lord Leathers, Minister of War Transport (at left), and Sir Ralph Metcalfe, Director of Sea Transport. 4—Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Mackenzie King on the platform at Charny. 5—Members of the Churchill party inspecting the big locomotive of the special train. The group includes Brigadiers Porter, Kirkman and Jacobs, Major Buckley, Miss Bright, of the secretarial staff, N. R. Watson, Executive Assistant to the President of the C.N.R., and J. F. Pringle, General Manager of the Atlantic Region.

Makes Bread that's rich, delicious, light-textured, tasty, more digestible! ALWAYS FULL STRENGTH, ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

WEST LOOKS AHEAD

More Air Conscious Than Other Parts Of Canada

The Canadian West is more air-conscious than the Canadian East. Not only are the cities out there thinking of aviation in terms of national development, but of international. This is true particularly of Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Both these cities sent delegations to the recent "Northwest Global Air Conference" in St. Paul's Minnesota. Those attending the conference discussed future air expansion in enlightened terms and Vancouver the day when aircraft would travel the great northern routes of the world. These routes point northwest, north and northeast from Canada.

One of the chief impressions received by delegates at the St. Paul conference appears to have been that now is the time to take what steps are possible to develop airfields for the future. When the war stops and civil aviation attracts first attention again, the cities with the most modern airway facilities are likely to reap the rewards of their enterprise. And modern air facilities call for smooth, hard runways not of 3,000 feet as formerly, but of 5,000 and even 10,000 feet. Runways of 10,000 feet are not far short of being two miles long.

In his statement of policy with respect to international civil aviation in the Commons last April, Prime Minister King pointed out that Canada has a geographical position which will enable it to play an important part in the development of world air transport routes. But, he added, during the war the development of such routes must be deferred in favor of military aviation. That is as it should be, but the leaders of provincial and local affairs may miss out on some big things in the post-war period if they neglect to study plans now for inevitable developments as soon as war priorities are lifted.—Ottawa Citizen.

Post-War Conditions

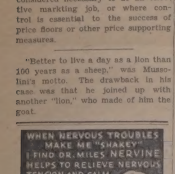
Long Time National Planning Will Be Needed For Agriculture

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, in an interim statement submitted to the agricultural sub-committee of the parliamentary committee on post-war reconstruction, said that unless "we are much better prepared to face the distinctively new problems of the post-war years than we were after the first world war, a disastrous collapse of our agriculture is possible."

In its submission the federation suggested that a first essential in preparing to meet post-war conditions was long-time national planning through a comprehensive marketing and production programme for agriculture.

It recommended utilization of government marketing agencies such as the Canadian wheat board, any other marketing plans under government regulation, and an extension of the principles of provincial marketing acts where control of the product is considered necessary to do an effective marketing job, or where control is essential to the success of price floors or other price supporting measures.

"Better to live a day as a lion than 100 years as a sheep," was Mussolini's motto. The drawback in his case was that he joined up with another "lion," who made of him the goat.



There's plenty these days to make people nervous. And overtaxed nerves can turn nights and days into misery! If you suffer in this way, try the soothing, quieting effect of Dr. Miles Nervine which contains well-known nerve sedatives. Take Nervine according to directions for help in general nervousness, sleeplessness, hysterical conditions, nervous fears; also to help headache and irritability due to nervousness. In the meantime, eat more natural food . . . get your vitamins and take sufficient of Nervine-rich Nervine Tablets are 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and $1.00.

Day Of Little Ships

Naval Officer Predicted They Would Do The Real Work

In the unquiet days between two world wars, a young naval officer with more daring than discretion committed himself to the opinion that the only battles won by battleships were at the then fashionable disarmament conferences; and he added that in actual fighting the real work would be done by the little ships whose superior mobility and initiative gave them an advantage over the floating castles that hypnotized the politicians. His opinion was heavily frowned upon as the ignorance, if not the impudence, of youths, but ever since the Ajax and the Achilles end the ill-fated Exeter knocked out the Graf Spee in South American waters the present war has done its best to justify the contention. The little ships, as the stories coming in day by day of the Sicilian expedition show, have the romance as well as the roughness of the day's work, and perhaps even a grave Admiral of the Fleet looking down from the quarter deck of his flagship vessel on those small craft far below has sometimes envied them their freedom and their opportunities for offensive action.—Glasgow Herald.

Chinese Language

Basic Chinese To Be Taught For The First Time On This Continent

For the first time basic Chinese is being taught on this continent with the same text books and by the same methods, which have been so successful in China, to the end that a great movement of adult mass education. A few weeks ago a secretary of the Chinese Embassy in London made the astounding statement that, since the beginning of the war with Japan, some 45 million of China's illiterate had learned to read through the mass education movement. The foundation of this system in a selection of a thousand most commonly used words, which the pupils are taught to read and write, and the method is purely inductive, with no rules or grammar to bother about. The School of Chinese Studies of the University of Toronto is following this system and method, and using the text books which the millions of Chinese use, in a first year course of elementary Chinese.

Would Be Useful

University Man Lists Six New Inventions Needed By Public

Dr. Clarence Fink of Columbia University lists these six needed inventions:

1. An electric light ten times as efficient as any we have.

2. An improved automobile gas engine three or four times as efficient as the present type.

3. A rainproof and sunproof paint for wooden structures.

4. An alloy of aluminum as resistant to fatigue as steel.

5. A metal or also for material to take the place of our rapidly dwindling resources of copper and lead.

6. A material as good as leather for shoes.

Had The Answer

Pickle Works In Roxbury, Mass., Helped Chemical Warfare Service

Roxbury is a rare one today which cannot find some way in which to have a hand in war production. The latest one to discover it is a pickle works in Roxbury. It had the answer to a problem of the army chemical warfare service, on the coating of certain types of bombs in a preservative solution. It took just three days to adjust its plant to the new work, and now the place is a veritable beehive—"pickling bombs."—Boston Post.

ALL ENEMIES

A couple of Swiss journalists arrested in Tokyo protested they were neutrals.

"No, you are neutral enemies!" replied the Tokyo police officer.

"What do you call the United States and Great Britain?" asked the unhappy Swiss.

"They are belligerent enemies."

"And what are Germans and Italians?"

"They are friendly enemies."

Files of high carbon steel can be reconditioned, adding 60 per cent. to the original life.

Canadian Labels

War Supplies For United Nations To Carry Distinctive Symbol

Canadian-made war supplies to the United Nations are going to carry the name "Canada" emblazoned in Chinese, Russian and English in the future, the mutual aid board announced.

The new insignia for Canadian war exports is in the form of a circular sticker centred on a maple leaf and designed in red, blue and gold. The name "Canada" in three languages edges the circle. Distribution of the stickers is being handled by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Under the mutual aid plan, made-in-Canada products will be available to China, Russia, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, India, the French Committee of National Liberation, the Caribbean area and possibly to other United Nations.

The new label is intended to convey to Allied the story of Canada's sympathetic co-operation and develop new kinship that will outlast the war, the board said in its announcement.

Smallest And Youngest

Mascot From Belgian Congo Is Paratrooper With Allied Armies

"Louis" is the youngest and smallest paratrooper serving with the British and Allied armies in England. A Belgian by birth, he arrived in Britain only about 12 months ago. His small stature and light weight necessitated the manufacture of a special small-size parachute. He made his first voluntary drop a few months ago since when he has never missed a parade with his air-borne company. Today, Louis, who is a monkey from the Belgian Congo, and mascot of the regiment to which he is attached in the Midlands, proudly wears his "parachute wings" on his small knitted suit. A Belgian paratrooper told the London Sketch that Louis requires no encouragement to make the jump. He chatters excitedly as the plane gains height, and eagerly follows the men out into the void.

Famous Royal Marines

Originally Called "Jollies" They Were Raised In 1664

The famous Royal Marines were the first amphibious troops to land when the Allies invaded Sicily.

The "Jollies", as they are called, were raised in 1664, on an Order in Council sealed by Charles II, and were described as the Duke of York and Albany's Maritime Regiment of Foot. They were given the privilege of "beating the drum" within the precincts of the City of London, for the purpose of recruiting. Since then they have been engaged in 400 sea fights and more than 100 major battles ashore.—London Daily Sketch.

Accurate Record

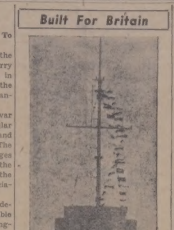
Electrical Device Counts Bees For Experts Studying Crop Pollination

Bees are now counted electrically in Harpenden, Eng., for experts studying crop pollination. One of the insects must pass or strip the passage of bees in and out of their hives. As the insects pass through they gates the doors actuate an electric relay, which operates a mechanical inker that in turn makes its mark on a paper band. Any entrance of a bee marks a cross, every exit a circle. From these records it is possible to check the activities of every bee in the hive.

HAVE TO BE COLORED

Ripeness of an orange is not determined by its color. Navel oranges do not color up when ripe and have to be colored oranges because of public prejudice against buying green oranges.

Built For Britain



The H.M.S. Fitzroy, named for a British war hero and built for British under lend-lease, slips down the ways at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard, Boston, Mass., just eight and one-half days, 204 hours after her keel was laid. It is a national record for destroyer escort building.

Within Range Of Guns

New Treatment For Soldiers Good Cure For Nerve Shock

British soldiers suffering from "nerve" shock in Sicily were normally taken out of the line for a few days relaxation within range of enemy guns, according to London psychologists.

The practice, one explained, is a development of "an interesting principle originated in the last war." The aim is to give no time for the shock to set in.

"If you send a soldier suffering mental distress due to physical exhaustion for an extended convalescence," he continued, "he has time to brood and his cure may take far longer.

"But give him just a few days' rest in the battle zone and some drug such as luminal or veronal to relax taut nerves and you soon have him back to normal."

Aid To Russia

Britain Sending Large Consignments Of Warm Clothing

The British Government's decision to allocate 42½ million toward the cost of providing clothes for Russia —the other half-million pounds being met by Mrs. Churchill's Red Cross Aid to Russia Fund—has resulted in the purchase of a large variety of goods, including heavy woollen cloth, sheepskin and fur coats, pull-overs, men's and women's suits, dresses and overcoats. Large consignments have already been sent out, and will be followed by others as shipping becomes available. This, when shortage of such supplies in Great Britain necessitates such rationing that if a woman bought one pair of full-fashioned stockings a month, and one dress and one pair of shoes a year, she would have no coupons left to buy other clothes!

Speediest of swimmers, the sailfish can travel at a speed of 68 miles an hour.

Girls' Band

Pipes Imported From India Are Played By Lakehead Girl Pipers

Back in 1939, when the Fort William Girls' Pipe Band was organized, the Canadian supply of bagpipes was so limited that arrangements had to be made to import pipes from India.

Today the Fort William Girls' Pipe Band is one of the busiest musical organizations in Canada, playing at least five engagements every week, most of them for the entertainment of members of the armed forces.

The bands early association with things Indian has continued to the present time, for the leopard skin worn by the bass drummer comes from a leopard shot in that country by a missionary friend of the band. He had the hide cured, and shipped it to Fort William this spring.

Concluding a week-long tour which had taken them to M.D. 10 training centres at Brandon, Shilo Camp and Portage la Prairie, the girls appeared at the 103rd Basic Training Centre at Fort Garry. Wing-ing nights on September 2nd, and the Orpheum Theatre for down town troops on September 3rd.

Entirely self-sustaining, the band last summer toured the central United States with Gracie Fields. Ages of the band members range from 13 to 19 years. In charge of the girl pipers are Mrs. P. MacGregor and Mrs. R. McGowan, both members of the band's auxiliary, and Mr. C. Dykes, band president.

HOME SERVICE

THERE ARE MANY SMART THINGS MADE WITH PAPER

Smart Lamp-Shades

Here you see a pretty lady with very little material, making a smart lamp-shade. Not as difficult as it seems, this is just one of the many attractive things you can make with paper.

Our 32-page booklet tells you how to be an artist with paper. Not only can you cannot draw, you can use a ruler, only with scissors, apply paste and paint.

Easy directions are given in the booklet for making things to brighten your home; to add a smart note to your wardrobe; to amuse the children; to give your next party that different touch.

Clever paper sculpturing and silhouettes are also included in the booklet.

You'll be surprised and delighted at the many things you can make with paper—smart things that will cause your friends to exclaim!

The amount of material needed is practically negligible depending on the type of paper you wish to use. All materials are discussed in the booklet.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Decorative and Useful Things to Make With Paper" to Home Service Dept. Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

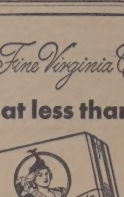
The cocoanut palm is the chief wealth of the Solomon Islands.

Prairie Fliers Set Record

When Capt. P. D. Iverson brought his airliner to a stop in Regina airport, August 31, after a successful flight from Saskatoon, it marked attainment by the prairie division of Canadian Pacific Air Lines of 100 per cent. efficiency for the month of August. The division had flown 31,636 miles, or roughly the equivalent of one and a quarter times around the world at the equator. Not one scheduled mile had been lost. Six hundred and ninety-one passengers had been carried; 5,639 pounds of mail delivered. This, in air-line parlance, amounted to 961,443 pound-miles of mail. No flights were cancelled because of weather, though August brought a number of thunderstorms along the route between Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and North Battleford, and Prince Albert. Shown above are, left to right: Capt. Iverson, First Officer H. E. Thorn, W. T. Bunn, flying assistant superintendent, and H. T. Bancroft, supervisor.

Fine Virginia Cigarettes at less than ½ price

You can make 44 standard cigarettes for 10¢ (plus papers) . . . "ready made" would cost you twice as much. How? By rolling your own with MACDONALD'S FINE CUT TOBACCO, the mildest, smoothest "Virginia Bright" you can buy. Think of the extra smoking enjoyment—think of the money you save . . .



LARGE PACKAGE INCLUDING TAX 19¢

INVEST WHAT YOU SAVE IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Teaches Motorcycle Mechanics To Troops

—Canadian Army photo.

Practical lessons in motorcycle mechanics will be given hundreds of Canadian Army officers and men by instructors of the new mobile motorcycle maintenance school, now touring camps across the country. In this view Sgt. J. N. Rae, of Calgary, an instructor, checks the work of Pte. J. D. Hisey, of Edmonton (centre) and Pte. Ernie Clements, of Montreal.

Intrepid motorcyclists a few years ago, now among Canada's most travelled soldiers.

And it isn't such a long step from one to the other! Ask the three instructors of the newly-formed Canadian Motorcycle Maintenance School —a mobile house of knowledge which is touring camps from one end of Canada to the other.

Hundreds of Army officers, N.C.O.'s and men will learn maintenance and repair short-cuts from these professors of motorcycle mechanics before the end of the year.

This new role for Instructors Lieut. C. G. E. Downing, of Swift Current, Sask.; Sgt. Gordon Davies, of Toronto; and Sgt. J. N. Rae, of Calgary, is the culmination of years of tinkering with temperamental pre-war "bikes" and practical experience with the Army's sleek, new mounts.

All three owned "bikes" before the war and were well-grounded in motorcycle mechanics before they enlisted. Sgt. Davies, a veteran rider of fifteen years standing, was active in motorcycle clubs in Toronto.

The mobile unit was proposed six months ago in answer to a demand from units for instruction in motorcycle mechanics. Lieut. Downing, a graduate in mechanical engineering from the University of Saskatchewan and second-in-command of the Motorcycle Maintenance School at Barriefield, Ont., was named to command the unit. His assistants were hand-picked.

With three quarters of a ton of equipment aboard, two standard Army station wagons headed out of Kingston, Ont., early in July. The mobile Canadian Motorcycle Maintenance School was officially born; and one of the longest tours in Canadian military history started.

Present schedule of the unit calls for a jaunt to the Atlantic seaboard and then a swing back to western military districts. Practically every unit in Canada will be visited by the mobile school before the end of the tour.

The school will stop one week with each unit. In that time, the entire field of motorcycle mechanics will be surveyed and students given an opportunity to "have with in a mechanical way with experts.

Equipment carried by the vans includes a complete motorcycle, two cut-away motorcycle engines, a "bike" transmission and a model lighting system. A blackboard and a number of charts are utilized for lectures.

Drivers of the unit's station wagons are Pte. J. D. Hisey, of Edmonton, and Pte. Ernie Clements, of Montreal.

Abnormal Times

No Sea Serpent Appeared Off Pacific Coast This Year

One of the chief reasons we should say, for regarding these as abnormal times is the absence of any sea serpent at this season. By August in a normal year the Loch Ness monster should have appeared. ChoBoronsura should have wiggled out upon the front page of the Victoria Colonist, and the Penticton Herald should have recorded Ogopogo chasing a small boy along Okanagan lake. Alas, no such news comes in over the wires these days. As if in disgust at the follies of man, the sea serpents have gone into retirement for the duration, and there are no more dog days, even in August.—Vancouver Sun.

Has Had Long Service

Field Marshal Lord Wavell Has Spent 45 Years In Army

Field Marshal Lord Wavell has joined the British Legion as an ordinary member. He has promised that when he takes over the post of Viceroy of India he will keep in touch with the work done for ex-Service men in that country.

In his letter to the President of the Legion, Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice, Lord Wavell speaks of his 42 years' Army service, "enough," he says, "for two soldiers."

STUDIED IN PRISON CAMP

Lieut. Thomas Carmichael, 26, of the British army has passed his final chartered accountancy examinations while shackled in a German prison camp. He was taken prisoner in France three years ago and began studying for the exams a year later, getting his papers sent from his home in Hull.

Obscene Literature

B.C. Druggists Refuse To Handle Questionable Publications

British Columbia druggists, who are also, in quite a large way, dealers in periodicals, are to be congratulated upon their decision not to sell salacious literature. There are a lot of magazines that depend for their circulation upon the sexy nature of the stories and articles they contain. They skirt the edge of obscenity and so succeed in escaping the law, but the harm they do is practically as great as though they overstepped the bounds.

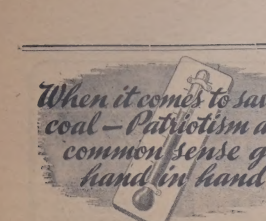
These periodicals appeal mostly to the immature, and, as the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association found, are purchased largely by boys and girls of high school age—the very people who can be most harmed by their suggestiveness and nastiness.

The law can hardly touch these vile publications. They know how to slither along inside it. But if dealers refuse to handle them their means of contacting their patrons will be gone and they will wither away. The druggists are showing the way. If other newsdealers would only follow they would be conferring a favor on the rising generation.—Vancouver Province.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain, but also when taken over long periods of months, helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic, great tonic. "Most effective aid of its sort we've ever known." Made in Canada.



FARSIGHTED householders are seeing the urgent need of preparing their homes now against this winter's coal shortage. They are acting now!

HEATING SYSTEMS MUST BE EFFICIENT: HOMES SHOULD BE ADEQUATELY INSULATED.

Here are some jobs you should be doing NOW!

1. Have your entire heating system inspected. Order necessary repairs.
2. Have your furnace thoroughly cleaned by a competent man. Insulate furnace and pipes where necessary.
3. Be sure that you have sufficient storm windows and that all windows and doors fit tightly. Have cracks in walls repaired. Weatherstrip wherever it is necessary. Consider seriously the insulation of ceiling and walls.

Many homes waste as much as 60% of their fuel through inefficient heating equipment, inadequate insulation and other heat losses. Winter is just around the corner. Prepare NOW!

Save one ton in five

MS 12N

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

Opportune
Flour Mill
DELIA

OUR Flour is always reliable. It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town.

Patronize your own Flour Mill
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

TRY OUR NEW
Self-Rising Flour
For Pancakes and Muffins

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

FOR SALE

Well built Shack, 12x14, suitable for small residence; inside lined; shingle roof. Also 8x8 1.H.C. Grain Separator. Apply to

STANLEY HORSEY.
Phone R 119.

86p

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. T. TAYLOR, Minister.

Sunday School .. .. 10.30 a.m.
Service of Worship .. .. 2.30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays at

Craigmyle .. .. 11.00 a.m.
Head Hills .. .. 2.00 p.m.
Michichi .. .. 8.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By J. Giles, Acting Fort Steele.)
TUESDAY, September 28, 1943.

Oats—	
2 C.W.	.39½
Ex. 2 C.W.	.38½
3 C.W.	.38½
Ex. 1 feed	.38½
1 feed	.38½
2 feed	.37½
3 feed	.37
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.49¼
No. 3 C.W. 2 row	.49¼
1 feed	.48¼
2 feed	.48¼
3 feed	.48¼
Rye—	
2 C.W.	.70½
3 C.W.	.68½
4 C.W.	.61½
Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor—	
Fort William	1.25

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	.73
No. 2 Northern	.70
No. 3 Northern	.66½
No. 4 Northern	.62
No. 5 Wheat	.59
No. 6 Wheat	.55
Feed Wheat	.51

Discount for tough (2, 3, 4), 4 cents
All other grades, 8 cents

GARBUTT *Business* **COLLEGE**
NEW AIR-CONDITIONED BUILDING
CALGARY, ALTA.
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W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and former C.C. Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs., Saturday, Evenings, 7 to 8.30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of FLORENCE ALBERTA BROWN, late of CRAGMYLE, Alberta, Housewife, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named FLORENCE ALBERTA BROWN, who died on 6th July, 1941, are required to file with the undersigned by 6th November, 1943, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims he filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at The Court House, Calgary, Alberta, 29th September, 1943.

O. L. SLOAN.
Public Administrator for the Judicial District of Hanna.

FOR SALE

Willis Piano, in good condition. Apply to—
F. C. MITTLESTEAD
R514, Delia.

86p

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McMillan, .. Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 30c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c; prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Header Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 5c per line each subsequent insertion, display advertising and local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon on Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1943

EFFICIENT LOCAL INDUSTRY

In our community we have units of an efficiently operated industry which is seldom given recognition for the service performed for grain farmers. Our local country elevators are a part of the finest grain handling system which has been built up anywhere in the world. In recent years when markets could not be found for Canada's wheat crops all elevator companies joined in building additional country and terminal storage space to store the crops until they were needed. This period now appears to be at hand.

The Winnipeg Free Press recently paid tribute to Canada's grain handling system in the following words:

"Considering all that we have heard about the elevators being jammed to the roof, about shortage of cars for shipping the grain and shortage of labor for unloading at the lakehead, it is surprising to learn that almost 500,000, 000 bushels of grain were marketed in the last crop year, ending July 31. This included 320,000,000 bushels of wheat, and 225,700,000 bushels of coarse grains — oats 119,000,000, barley 85,000,000, flaxseed 11,416,000.

"The total amount of grain marketed was nearly 200,000,000 more than in the previous crop year, in spite of all the difficulties. That suggests that there is not much wrong with our elevator and transportation systems. The facilities for handling Canadian grain are highly efficient, in fact, much more so than in earlier years.

"Immense as is the present store of western grain, including the crops now being taken off, there are better prospects than ever of its moving out freely. An unprecedented supply of feed grain will be retained for the western livestock industry; the shipments of feed grain to Eastern Canada will be larger than ever before, and there is a strong demand from the United States for our coarse grains. And wheat will be going to Europe to relieve the starving population as the Allied war machine rolls on its way and extends the area of liberation from Nazi and Fascist tyranny.

"..... It may not be long before the increasing demand for Canadian grain will absorb every bushel that can be grown."

We Join the Free Press in its tribute to the efficiency of Canada's grain handling system, and wish to add a word of praise for the work of our local country elevator agents in the broad scope of service which they render to the farmers of this district, not only in handling and marketing of his grain, but also in the many agricultural services performed in making available weed identification service, germination tests on seed grain, certified seed grains and various other crop improvement services.

NECESSARY FOR MORALE

Newspapers have been found to be not only necessary for the war effort of a nation, but they have been found to be absolutely essential for morale. This has been indicated by the visit to Canada of a Committee of the United States Congress for the purpose of making first hand, or "on the spot" investigations or inquiries in this country in regard to the possibility of discovering more newsprint supplies in Canada. The newsprint problem in the United States has been considered to be in a serious situation—and a solution has to be found—with the problem in the United States being interrelated with the difficulties in this country, since 72 per cent of the newsprint consumed in the United States came from Canada, and this country sent about 80 per cent of all her newsprint to the United States.

Local and District

Miss D. Van Haaren was a visitor to Calgary last week.

E. L. Long shipped a truck load of pigs to Calgary last Thursday night.

Miss Doris Lefley, of Drumheller, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hands.

Cpl. Douglas Morrison, of the R.C.A.F., came home last week on 28 days' harvest leave.

Miss Viola Lefley, of Drumheller, is spending a vacation with Mrs. Fred DeMott.

Mrs. Wm. Herzog is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. B. Hands, Delia.

Little Effie Reeves is ill at her home suffering from an attack of mumps.

Geo. Proudfoot, of Dorothy, was a visitor in Delia last week, and called at this office.

Jack McMurchie, of the Veterans' Guard, was on furlough, and visited in Delia last week.

Cpl. W. Nicholl, of the Home Guard, spent week end leave at his home here with his wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leckie returned on Sunday morning after spending 11 days at Saskatoon and Bigger, Sask., visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dmytruk left on Monday of last week by train from Morrin for a vacation in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lees, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lynn of Three Hills, returned after an extended visit to Southern Alberta.

Born, at the Royal Alexander hospital, Edmonton, on Sunday, September 19th, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dmytruk (nee Bertha Nelson), a daughter—Doreen Gayle.

There will be an auction sale of horses, cattle, farm machinery household goods, etc., held at the farm of Sam. Cottini, 16 miles south of Delia, on Wednesday, October 6th. Messrs. Campbell & Murdoch are the auctioneers.

Mrs. Robt. Hudgeon has received a wire from her daughter Eileen, acquainting her with the sudden passing of Mr. Hudgeon, Denver, Colorado, due to heart trouble. He leaves his widow, who is a sister of Mrs. Hudgeon.

Wm. Lenfester, an old-timer of the Fish Lake district, died in Hanna hospital last week. He was 91 years of age. Funeral services were held from Delia United Church on Tuesday afternoon, and interment took place in Delia cemetery.

Miss Eileen Hudgeon has taken up a position in the British Consulate in Denver, Colorado. She went there three months ago to recuperate after the 'flu, and incidentally has got an extension of six months longer in the United States.

Miss Eunice P. Tillotson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tillotson, Lacombe, has joined the R.C.A.F., and will train for six weeks at a local centre as a radio wireless operator, and then go east. She has a brother, L. M. (Bud) Tillotson, a Flight Lieut., stationed in Saskatchewan; and J. R. Tillotson, a an electrician stationed at No. 2 Wireless in Calgary.

Just arrived! New Samples and Styles for Fall and Winter. Come in and look them over. Suits and Top-coats for men and women from $27.50. Fit guaranteed. Cleaning, pressing, repairing, and alterations. Also agent for Empire Cleaning and Dyeing Co. "Phone F. Rieger, Tailor, Delia.—Advt.

The weather has been dry and mostly very warm, with brisk winds, during the past week. Harvesting operations have been in full swing under very favorable weather conditions, and farmers are overcoming some of the labor shortage difficulties in areas of good crops by the use of labor saving devices.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE

The Future of Wheat

Many farmers seem to be worried about the future of prairie wheat.

It seems to me there is nothing to fear, provided the terms of the Atlantic Charter are carried out at the coming World Peace Treaty, particularly that term which requires that the people of all countries shall have easy access to the foodstuffs and raw materials of the world.

In looking into historical records, I find that there never has been a single year in the 6,000 years of recorded history, when all the people of the world had anything like sufficient food to eat, for even in those years when surpluses of wheat appeared in Canada and in other places, there always were millions of people in some countries who were hungry, and so badly needed these food surpluses. The remedy obviously is to free international trade from those strangling tariffs, customs duties, quotas and other obstructions which have, during the past 20 years, so hindered the exchange of the farmers' foodstuffs, particularly wheat, for the goods and products that hungry people in the world have, and are willing to offer in exchange for the wheat they need.

If these existing obstructions to international trade can be removed, then I for one, feel convinced the future for the sales of all the wheat we can grow on our prairies is bright indeed.

DELIA LADIES' AID

The Delia Ladies' Aid held its regular monthly meeting in the United Church Annex on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 2, with the President, Mrs. Olsen in the chair.

All business was satisfactorily dealt with, and the treasurer was pleased to report the Ladies' Aid financed the painting of the parsonage this summer, which was a great improvement.

Mrs. Taylor brought a finished "Honor Roll" quilt top, which was greatly admired by all.

After some discussion it was decided to have a "Bake Sale" in the Rest Room on Saturday afternoon, Oct 2

The next meeting will be held Oct. 7, with Mrs Dunlop and Mrs. Moore as hostesses. Everybody welcome.

The members of the Ladies' Aid met in the annex on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8, to quilt the "Honor Roll" quilt which is now finished and has been donated to the Delia Red Cross, and will be on display in one of the stores in the near future —Cor.

Grain Marketings

During the crop year 1942 43 close to half a billion bushels of grain were marketed in Western Canada. This included 261 million bushels of wheat, 119 million bushels of oats, 85 million bushels of barley, 11,416,000 bushels of flax and 9,400,000 bushels of rye.

WANTED
Assistant Secretary-Treasurer

Applications will be received up to noon on October 9th for appointment as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer for the Municipal District of Starland, No. 227, at Rowley, Alberta. Applicants with bookkeeping and typing experience preferred.

Apply National Selective Service, Drumheller.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Long wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elizabeth, to Mr. Stephen G. Sawchuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sawchuk of Smoky Lake, Alta. Wedding to take place on Oct. 4th, at home. After a short honeymoon they will live in Edmonton, where Mr. Sawchuk is employed in the General Hospital.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends of the Delia district who contributed to my lovely wedding gift.

Dorothy Glasgo.

The World's News Seen Through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism — Editorials Are Timely and Instructive and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

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Name.....
Address.....
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

THIS IS CANADA

Though few of us may ever see more than our own town or our own valley, we all know that our Country is vast, beautiful, rich. Men are fighting to make its future your future. You MUST share that task. Buy a stake in victory and the future through Government Savings.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By
Dr. E. W. Nearby
Director, Agricultural Development — North-West Line Elevators Association

The Willing Horse

The elevator agent's job is buying, storing and shipping grain. He must also keep the elevator and its equipment clean and in good running order. For a large part of the year, this is a full-time task requiring knowledge, skill and experience.

We hear and read a lot about the contributions made by this group and that group to the war effort. Of course, the men in uniform overseas, and their wives and families undertake the greatest, if not the only, real sacrifice. Farmers, we think, are bearing an undue share of the burden. One has only to visit Ottawa to appreciate the strain under which government employees are working. All this is acknowledged in the newspapers and elsewhere; but what writer has taken up his pen on behalf of the country elevator agent?

Most of our readers know that country elevator concerns assist in war loan and Red Cross drives, have organized and carried out a magnificent scrap metal campaign, form an essential link in 1945 farm labour schemes, serve as distributors of pure seed at considerable expense, handle demonstration plots of field crops, offer various services such as germination tests, and so on.

Yes. This all costs money; but how many realize that the bulk of the burden falls on the shoulders of the elevator agent? As usual, the plain man finds time to help. The very essence of democracy is voluntary effort. These men are democrats.

Fire Insurance
—ON—
Threshed Grain
in Farm Buildings to 100% of value can be obtained for 50c per $100 00 per annum; this includes loss through Prairie or Stubble Fire.

Let the Insurance Companies carry your Fire Risks

LESLIE STEPHENS
TOWN HALL, DELIA

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEALTH ACT
RE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES

Whenever a householder ascertains, or has reason to suspect that a person within his family or household is infected with any of the notifiable diseases, he shall, within twelve hours, give notice in writing to the Local Board of Health.

Some of the Notifiable Diseases are:—
Cerebro-Spinalmeningitis, Chickenpox, Cholera, Diphtheria, Dysentery, Influenza, Measles, Mumps, Pneumonia, Scarlet Fever, Smallpox, Typhoid Fever, Whooping Cough, and all other contagious diseases.
By Order of the Council of
THE VILLAGE OF DELIA
Constituted The Local Board of Health

Honor Roll

List of Those Enlisted In The Armed Forces From This District

Allen, Maj. R. F.
Almond, Jas.
Almond, Peter
Bartsch, R.
Bartsch, W.
Billings, Geo.
Billings, Arnold
Burgess, J.
Brasner, H.
Black, J.
Bettie, Robt.
Burke, Norman
Berg, Matt.
Berg, Doug.
Ball, Harry
Berg, Robt.
Bender, R.
Blair, John
Curtis, Wm. (dec.)
Curtis, Joe
Curtis, Billy
Cave, J.
Cook, Gordon L.
Church, W. A.
Digiano, L.
Dack, David
Dack, Phillip
Dmytruk, Mike
Dmytruk, Andrew
Dmytruk, John
Dechesne, R. K.
Dodds, Nicholas
Elliott, Dorothy
Edmonson, Bert
Edwards, Basil
Edwards, Allan
Edwards, Harris
Edgley, Gordon
Fulton, Isabell
Farquharson, Geo.
Farquharson, R.H.
Friedley Wm.
Friedley, H.
Friedley, E.
Friedley, Elmer M.
Foys, Gordon E.
Fletcher, L.
Fletcher, H.
Farwell, Russell
Ferris, Jack
Fitzsimmons, Norman A.
Ganong, Ken.
Grant, Tom
Galer, Nick
Gordon, Arthur R.
Godwin, Mrs. A.
Gibson, Bob
Hubbard, L.
Hubbard, Jim
Hamilton, C.
Hamilton, M.
Hoy, T. C.
Humphrey, T.
Hudgeon, F.
Harsch, Fred
Hall, Wm.
Hartman, John
Harrison, Vivian
Harrison, Jean
Imler, G.
Jobson, Ellis
Jones, Ken.
Jamieson, Pete
King, N.
Kempf, K.
Kilian, Bill
Limpert, J. B.
Lefley, J.
Lefley, Art.
Larder, O.
(missing)
Lindsay, W.
Lane, Lorne
Lane, Bette
Long, Sidney
Long, Reta
Long, Eden May
Martin, Jimmy
Morrison, Billy
Morrison, Mary
Morrison, Fred
Morrison, Doug.
Morrison, M. M.
Mittlestead, M.
Mossop, Wm.
Mortimer, L.
Marshall, A.
Marshall, N. J.
Marshall, Fred.
Marshall, T. A.
Mites, Hero.
Miles, Harold
McMurchie, J.
McLaren, Alex.
McCully, Jack B.
Mittlestead, N.
McKee, B. W.
McAuliffe, Tom
MacMillan, Harry
MacLean, Bobbie
Macpherson, K. R.
Moore, Byron G.
Moore, Bruce
McConnell, John
Newman, W.
Naffin, Alex.
Nicholl, Wm.
Okie, F.
Okie, Joe
Porter, F.
Porter, E.
Porter, J.
Porter, Ben (Sr.)
Pierce, Tom
Peterson, Van
Payne, Stewart
Pearson, Doris
Peterson, James
Peterson, Olaf
Piffer, Homer
Piffer, Earl
Pearson, Ernest H.
Rieger, Henry
Rieger, William
Reid, Emerson
Ripper, Laurie
Ripper, Frank
Ripper, Rosemary
Ross, G.
Reib, Gilbert
Simpson, Allan
Simpson, Jimmy
Sprouse, K.
Sprouse, Robert
Smith, G.
Smith, Geo.
Smith, Jas.
Steele, S.
Steele, Lionel
Sinclair, R.
Staples, L. D.
Swanson, Carl
Stoness, R.
Snyder, Lorne
Sukoke, L. Sam
Sloan, Melvin
Taylor, M.
Taylor, Lester
Taylor, Russell
Thompson, W.
Thompson, Cecil
Tario, J. D.
Tiffin, Robt. L.
Todd, Edmund
Tillotson, Eunice
Tillotson, L. M.
Tillotson, J. R.
Venus, Arnold
Venus, Art
Vance, Ivan
Watson, Frank
Wallace, R. J.
Wallace, Oliver D.

N.B.—Please send us in the name of any soldier omitted from above list.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1, 2 and 3 All times mentioned are Mountain Daylight Time.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

6:00 p.m. Swing for the Services.
7:30 " King Cowboy Music Hall.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " Promenade Symphony Concert.
9:00 " BBC News Real.
9:30 " We Shall Have Music.
10:00 " Drama.
10:30 " Dances For Today.
11:00 " CBC News.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

6:00 p.m. "Victory Parade."
7:00 " Waltz Time.
7:30 " Canadian Theatre of the Air.
8:00 " CBC National News.
9:00 " BBC News Real.
9:30 " Drama.
10:00 " Variety.
10:30 " The Music Makers.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

6:00 p.m. Musical Memories.
7:30 " Marion Bennist Strieg Orchestra.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:30 " Dance Orchestra.
9:00 " BBC News Real.
9:30 " Until Services Saturday Night Show.
10:00 " Leicester Sq. to Broadway.
11:00 " CBC News.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

6:30 p.m. Week-End Review.
7:00 " New World String Orchestra.
7:30 " Album of Familiar Music.
8:00 " CBC National News.
8:15 " The Sunday Night Show.
9:30 " Just a Song.
10:00 " Music From the Pacific.
10:30 " Vesper Hour.
11:00 " CBC News.